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HITLER'S COLD SIMPLY AN EXCUSE?

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London, Mar. 6. The inclination of the Labour Party to blame the Government's White Paper on Imperial Defence plans to-day. as the real cause of the postponement of Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin, became apparent in the House of Commons this afternoon, if it was not already.

Incredulous Labour members' laughter greeted the Foreign Minister's reference to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's cold, which, it was alleged, had been responsible for the delay of Sir John's visit to Berlin to discuss the entry of Germany into a possible Western European peace preservation pact.

However, Sir John added that he was communicating with the German Government in order to arrange a later meeting with Herr Hitler.

LOYALISTS

SURE OF

VICTORY

GREEK REBELLION

END IN SIGHT

OFFENSIVE

OPENS:

(Special to "Telegraph")

-United Press.

DOLLAR RISES

AGAIN

BUT MARKET STILL

UNCERTAIN

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tors bought, while China and

speculators sold on the rise, the

directional stations will be put

into operation gradually from

to be as high as six millions.

market being steady.

next month.

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Athens, March 6.

Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour leader, who had criticised the White Paper on its first appearance because it referred to "the National Government" rather than His Majesty's Government. thereupon asked Sir John whether he would advise his Cabinet colleagues to withdraw the White Paper until after the Anglo-German conversations were completed.

Sir John replied: "Certainly

Mr. Lansbury then inquired whother the Foreign Minister thought it was conducive to friendly conversations to issue an unfriendly document like the White Paper.

Sir John, replying, intimated that the matter might be discussed during the defence debate on Monday.

Mr. F. S. Cocks, the Labour Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March journalist member, suggested that Sir John might visit Moscow "where they had not lost, their This threw the House into prolonged laughter and the discussion,—Renter

, SIMON EXPLAINS

London, March 6. In response to a request from the been imprisoned in a huge con-Leader of the Opposition, Mr. centration camp at Thebes. George Lansbury, for a statement on the postponement of his Berlin | M. Tsaldaria; the Prime Minisvisit, Sir John Simon said in the ter, issued a statement this morn-House of Commons to-day that the man saying: "The struggle to-day German Foreign Secretary had will enter upon a decisive phase. informed the British Ambassador I can entegorically assure the in Berlin yesterday that the country that victory is absolutely German Chancellor, having caught | certain." cold during his visit to the Saar, -was suffering from great hourseness and that on his doctor's orders the conversations arranged to take place this week with the British Ministers in Berlin would therefore, to the German Government's great regret, have to be postponed to a later date.

Asked if there was any idea when the meeting would take place, Sir John stated he was in communication with the German Government on that subject.

Replying to a further question from Mr. Lansbury whether he would advise his colleagues to withdraw the White Paper, on defence plans until after the conversations, the Foreign Secretary 11.3/8d., but the market remains the Red remnants in Western throughout the evening and the

"No, sir, certainly not. I can rates varying from 1s. 11%d. to 2s. hardly imagine that anyone would 0.1/8d. have been quoted, but ernor of Hunan, is proceeding to ly. When the cabaret closed, at the Chinese Covernment and Living and wish to take seriously the sugges- buyers are holding off and no Shuengteh, where he has estab- about 4.15 a.m., Corporal Ristion that if you have a statement actual business was transacted lished his anti-Red hearquarters, to terracci wished to accompany the have on any concrete proposals.

ANOTHER VIEW to make you should reserve it until up to 11 a.m. after such conversations take place."-British Wircless.

BRITISH AERIAL **FACILITIES**

DIRECTION-FINDING STATIONS

London, Mar. 6. Arrangements to improve direcare well advanced, and new and Plymouth. British Wireless. | Central News.

HONOUR BANDIT TO DIE

四拜禮 號七月三英兆香

KING OF MAQUIS CONDEMNED

LAST OF HIS BAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Andre Spada, last of the famed Corsican "honour brigands," was sentenced to death

He was tried in the Grand Theatre, this Robin Hood of Corsica, who for years had robbed the rich and fed the poor.

Religion, said he during his days of imprisonment before his trial, is all that is left for him. He has fashioned a rude wooden cross, which hangs about his neck. He mutters prayers as he paces his cell, and will see no-one but a priest.

Thirtten years ago Spada killed gendarme. But for the cr.me, he might have escaped with a prison sentence, though he has been a chief of bandits for years. In April of 1933 he was arrested as he was leaving a church.

Recently his band has been tracked by police and troops, until every one of its number had been hunted off the hills. The last of the "honour bandita" will die in Spada, King of the Maquia, whose allies were murderers, but who fed a thousand of the poor an robbed and disciplined many tyrant.—United Press.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

JAPANESE TRADERS WAR IN NORTH

Mukden, March 7.

Chinese, as well as other non-Hundreds of persons sus-Japanese goods, are suffering pected of having collaborated more keen competition with with the rebels, instigated so Japanese goods than ever before. the Government alleges, by the The Japanese products are dumpformer Prime Minister and ed on the Manchurian market at Liberal chief, M. Venizelos, have absurd prices.

In consequence of the dominance of Japanese trade interests, almost two thousand Chinese firms in the leading cities in Manchuria, such as Mukden, Kirin, Changchun and Harbin, are reported to have been compelled to close down in the past few months, and even a number of leading European firms have shared the same fate, as they Government forces are opening lack all advantages, which are offensive against the rebels | possessed by Japanese traders .-along all fronts to-day, it is stated | Central News.

ANTI-RED WAR IN HUNAN

HO CHIEN PREPARES FOR OFFENSIVE

Changsha, March 7.

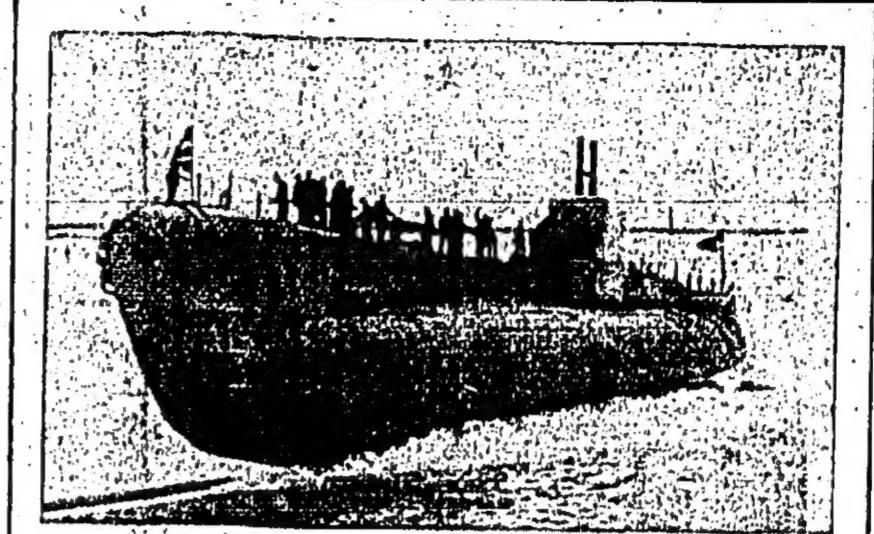
The Hongkong dollar improved The Hunan Government is resumsomewhat uncertain. Business Hunan.

direct the operations. A strong detachment of Hunan

on an uncertain market. The over- Provincial Government troops is sold position there is rumoured advancing to Leh-tung from Shenchow to intercept the Reds, who Baldwin was struck as he was go-In London, silver advanced are attempting to effect a conjunc-1/8th spot and 3/16ths forward tion with other groups of the scuffle following, the pistol yesterday. America and specula- marauders.—Central News.

COMMUNISTS EXECUTED

two important Communist leaders, Consulat, and put the pistol to his expressed the opinion that they do It is anticipated that direction- recently sentenced to death, were right temple with the intention of not believe that any effectual in- stated to be still in a serious condition of the recent temple with the intention of not believe that any effectual in- tion, but shows a slight improvement mature and results of the recent tion-finding facilities for com- al facilities will be provided at executed early this morning at the firing it. He was prevented, how- ternational financial aid for China mercial aircraft flying over Britain | Heston, Hull, Renfrew, Bristol | Amoy Police Headquarters over, from carrying out his inten- will be forthcoming for the pro-



H.M. submarine Regulus, which, with the Rover and Regent, is to join the submarine flotilia on the China Station.

Shooting Declared Accident

WOUNDING OF BRITISH A.B.

FIGHT OVER DANCING GIRL

Shanghai, March 5.

Declaring that he did not shoot A. B. Kirkland, of H.M.S. Grimsby, with intention, but that he had struck the British scaman with a loaded pistol which went off with the shock, Sgt. Fernand Ponsard, of the French Coloni Infantry, now being hold police, made a statement of events that led to the incident on Sunday morning, at the inquiry held by the French police yesterday.

According to the report of the inquiry, A. B. Kirkland, who was difficult operation which removed or other powers .- United Press. a bullet from his head, was sitting with his companion, L/S

EPIDEMIC, IN KIANGSI

Dreaded Plague **Breaks Out** (Special to "Telegraph")

Changsha, Mar. 7.

An epidemic of cerebral meningitis has broken out here and the Provincial authorities have ordered all theatres and schools closed.

The National Health Administration is rushing vaccine to the city by aeroplane and every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the disease.-United Press.

Baldwin, at a table in the Crystal exchange of views between the Cabaret, adjoining the one at Chinese and His Majesty's Gov- sident laughed and shook his which were Sgt. Ponsard and his ernment." companion. Corporal Charles Risterracci. Ponsard was in civillan dress, but Risterracci, as the British sailors, was in uniform.

Both parties danced with farthing this morning to 1s. ing a vigorous campaign against dancing partner of the cabaret girl, Fannie Loutchova, had also General Ho Chien, Military Gov- drunk with each party successivegirl to her home. She, however, gave the British sailors the preference, and the quarrel arose.

As reported yesterday, L/S ing down the cabaret steps and in went off, the bullet lodging in ment.—United Press. A. B. Kirkland's head.

According to Sgt. Ponsard's further testimony, he then took to his heels but, knowing that he was pursued and that, in fact, Yuan, and others, among them he was about to be caught, he the most important members of So Kuo-hai and Liang Slu-yen, stopped opposite No. 149 Rue du the Nanking Government, to-day

Japanese Attitude To Chian

NO CO-OPERATION WITH POWERS

SUSPICIONS UNJUST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, March 6. The Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigemitsu, to-day declared that Japan had flatly refused to paricipate in dis-

cussions to give international economic assistance to China. He also denied that Japan had

received overtures from China regarding a loan. Further, he stated that Japan's plan to give assistance was mere-

ly an attempt to co-operate in an effort to assist China's economic recovery. Therefore, he said, there is no reason for Japan to be pronounced out of danger yester- looked mon with suspicion by day morning, following a very Great Britain, the United States

· BRITAIN WATCHING

London, March 6. In the House of Commons today, Sir John Simon told a questioner that in December last year, Great Britain had received and examined a tentative proposal for a loan to China.

It was decided, said Sir John, that a loan would not afford a satisfactory solution to the situa-

However, he said that Great Britain attached the utmost importance to the closest co-operation with the powers concerned, including China, and therefore they were watching the financial situation closely .- United Press.

NO BRITISH PROPOSALS

Peking, March 7. The British Logation here has issued a statement saying: view of the misleading reports circulated on the subject, His Majesty's Minister desires to state that no proposals have been made by His Majesty's Government for a loan to China.

financial situation in China recently formed the subject of an

"His Majesty's Government is naturally anxious to see China is essential to act in consultation | tion to the debt burden. with other interested Govern- In Chicago, grain prices source ments, whom they have therefore nearly two cents as a result of the the Chinese Government, and bullishly construed .- United Press. have on any concrete proposals

that may emerge." A member of the British Legation said that the statement referred to various newspaper repatches and the local Press com-

EXPECT NO HELP

Nanking, March 7. A spokesman of the Executive sent.-United Press.

FRENCH DEPUTIES FIGHT DUEL

EDITION

日三初月二

BADLY WOUNDED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance.

Paris, Mar. 6.

One of the fiercest duels fought in France for many years took place early this morning between two Corsican members of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Cesar Campinchi, the well-known barrister, and M. Horace de Carbriccia, the fiery director of a weekly newspaper, Le Gringoire.

M. Campinchi was badly hurt in the forearm by a bullet, which passed clean through the limb. He will

Each of the men fired two shots in quick succession, but the aim of neither was particularly good.

The duel arese from a reference AMERICA'S DEBT AND Campinchi with alacrity. DOLLARS The men went to the dueling

DEVALUATION PLANNED?

MISLEADING REPORTS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, March 6. -After-a-conference-with-the Press here to-day, wherein President Roosevelt said that he feels that the dollar and the country's debt structure are still out of line, an attache of the White House declared that any inferences that the Presicontemplated further devaluation were absolutely

Also he declared that nothing that President Roosevelt had said could be construed as containing the slightest suggestion that there was any intention of further devaluation, which position must be made clear as a result of some quarters having misinterpreted President Roosevelt's remarks.

President Roosevelt had pressed the belief that the purchasing power of the dollar should be lifted further to ease the burden of debts, which, while having been relieved enormously, had not been reduced sufficiently, and because of this, the Debt column in the National Balance Sheet was still too

"The facts are that the present . When asked whether the very fact that the dollar had not yet been adjusted to the debts alone meant further devaluation, the Preherd in the negative.

His observation as the result of a question as to whether commodity afforded such assistance as may prices had been stabilised, caused a be possible in connection with drop in the dollar due to his indicathese difficulties. They are con- tion to the Press that the dollar vinced that in such a matter it was not yet cheap enough in rela-

Washington, March 6.

President Roosevelt's remarks in exist for the expansion of trade respect of the dollar as a desire in the Orient, despite the fluctunports, including foreign dis- to promote increases in domestic tions in exchange.—United Press. prices without interfering with the present dollar.

The President, however, gave no indication of how, much further the process should go .--United Press.

Grimsby, who was recently shot in the Secretary of State, on March 4,

this morning.

POLICE TAKE STEPS TO PROSECUTE BOTH

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be forced to spend several days in a nursing home,

made to M. Campinchi in Le Gringoire récently. M. Carbriccia refused to publish a retraction or to make any apology, and accepted the challenge of M.

site in Le Parc des Princes at dawn, accompanied by two distinguished men for seconds. Usually the duclists exchange one shot and then embrace. But' there was no reconciliation here. They each fired a second time, and when M. Campinchi staggered

tagonist made no move to assist him. They went their separate ways with their seconds. Police arrived shortly after the fight and took particulars with a view to prosecuting both deputies.

and Paris is wildly excited, in

backwards, wounded, his an-

consequence.-Reuter Special, PARIS EXCITED

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March

Paris, March 6. Two Deputies of the French Chamber to-day fought a duel on the football ground in Le Parc des Princes, and Paris is wildly excited over the story.

The famous lawyer, M. Cesar

Campinchi, Deputy from Bastia, Corsica, was shot through the right arm when he met another Corsican member of the Chamber, M. Morace de Cariccia. The quarrel was due to a number of articles which had appeared

a weekly newspaper, Le Gringoire, edited by de Carbriccia. Both men , refused to be reconciled, even after the fight .-United Press.

EXPANDING FAR EAST TRADE

U.S. MISSION LEAVES SOON FOR CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco; March 6. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, American economist and banker, Honorary President of the China Association of America, arrived here to-day, preparatory to heading a trade commission to the Orient on March 22.

Mr. Forbes, who has had considerable commercial experience in the East, has expressed the Some quarters have interpreted conviction that opportunities still;

SZE'S INQUIRIES

. Nanking, Mar. 6. On inquiry in Nanking official circles it is learned that during his interview with Mr. William A.B. John Allan Kirkland, of H.M.S. Phillips, the "American Underhead during a quarrel at Shanghai, is Dr. Alfred Sze made no suggestion Anglo-U.S. conversation concern-U.S.S. Sacramento left for Manila ing China's problems, Control

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FILMLAND NEWS

Pictures Showing In

VARIED THEMES

London, Feb. 12.

Last week came the London
presentation at the Tivoli, following the Paris premiere ten days ago, of the Toeplitz film, "The Dictator". Anticipation had run high over this picture of Eighteenth Century Copenhagen. In the first place, it was known to have cost over £100,000 to make. In the second place, it took a pro-digious long time in the making. In the third place, it boasted a staff of technical experts gathered from all parts of the world, and the celebrated Mr. Clive Brook was repatriated from Hollywood to play the title role opposite Miss Madeleine Carroll. In the fourth place, Victor Saville, borrowed from Gaumont British, directed, taking over in the early stages from the American. Al Santell. And in the fifth place, it marked the maiden effort in solo production in this country of Signor Toeplitz de Grand Ry, formerly joint managing director of Lon-

don Films.

"The Dictator" is the sad little story of an ambitious but publicspirited Hamburg doctor, by name of Struensec, who becomes enamoured of the young Queen of Denmark, Caroline Matilda. After having cured the King of Denmark of his colds, and freed the people from the salt tax, the bread tax and sundry other disabilities, he arrives eventually on the scaffold, where he dies, we presume, like a gentleman and a Hamburger. Signor Toeplitz is certainly an inspired investor of money. He puts all his cash on a film, not in it. Every scene gleams and glows, the stars flash jewels, the marble staircase of the Danish palace is, and looks like. the biggest set ever crected in a British studio. "The Dictator" is in short an opulent picture, in full court dress with decorations. But it is rather dull, and just about as entertaining as a highclass dress parade.

The other films of the week include "Evelyn Prentice" at tho Empire. After their successful team-work as husband and wife in "The Thin Man" it was inevitable that William Powell and Myrna Loy should shortly appear again In the same conjugal relationship. This time they play their parts in a rather solemn Court room story. and a little child has been added unto them to help over the more emotional scenes. Except for one first-rate dramatic sequence, with Isabel Jewell as the murdered man's mistress, on the witness stand, the film is played very quietly, very nonchalantly, and the lines "thrown away" with an air-of-intense-culture-and-breed-

"The Gilded Lily" at the Plaza is a tale of newspaper "ballyhoo" bake in the oven till a golden in which a New York stenographer | brown. is built up to international celebrity through having supposedly refused the hand of an English lord. It is pretty thin stuff, "Joie de Vivre" by Anthony Cross written, shot, and generally played to formula, but the star, Clau- reappearance, to coincide with the dette Colbert, seems to improve Disney exhibition at the Leicester with every film she tackles and whenever the script gives her the opportunity she comes through with a neat handful of laughs.

"Dangerous Corner" at the Plaza is an adaptation of the Priestley play and is one of the more intelligent contributions to the screen, but not always the life of a Hollywood chorus girl. most intelligible. .

is the idyll of a poor little rich but only 2,000, at the most, have 19th century, sufficient for a girl and a nice, kind, musical found jobs. window-cleaner with the heart of While the hope for stardom is made of Bombay and up-country a gentleman. Our old friend, the bait that lures them there, not life and along the frontier: A Dick Powell, the crooner, is the more than a dozen girls have battle scene between frontier window-cleaner, but Josephine graduated from the chorus to tribes will be enacted, and for this Hutchinson, the Gaynor-like new- permanent acting contracts. comer who plays the part of the poor littlerich girl, is what is of Dave Gould, a Holloway dance Mr. S. Bonnett, the cameraman known as "a real actress" mean- director. ing, of course, an actress from the

SHORT JACKET:

TELEGRAPH.

Featured On Fine Navy Cloth Suit

COOKERY NOTES



The short-waisted jacket is featured on a pleasing little suit of fine navy cloth, the jacket having a double round collar and fastening with chromium buttons.

POTATO AND TOMATO SAVOURY

OUT one lb. of boiled potatoes U into slices, and season them

them together over the fire.

Now grease a ple-dish, and put wardens. a layer of sliced tomatoes at the Cover with fine bread-crumbs, put a few bits of butter on top, and

legitimate stage.

The clever cartoon fantasy and Hector Hoppen makes a timely Galleries. A comparison between the two styles of draughtamanship is interesting, and should provide an ample thesis for the academlcally inclined.

CHORUS GIRLS' "LIFE"

One year is the average screen More than 50,000 chorus girls "Happiness Ahead" at the Regal | the five years of screen musicals,

The figures are the compilation gaged.

ACCIDENTS IN **POTHOLES**

RESCUE CORPS IN YORKSHIRE

A voluntary rescue corps to deal with accidents in the caves and potholes of north-west Yorkshire has been formed. The corps is representative of all the potholing clubs in the North of England, and its members have an extensive knowledge of the difficulties likely to be met with in this case of rescue work.

The corps was officially formed at a meeting at Settle on Saturday, under the chairmanship of Mr. E. E. Roberts, of Leeds, and the clubs represented were the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club, the Craven Pothole Club, Skipton, the Northern Cavern and Feli Club, whose members are chiefly recruited from Lancashire, the Critstone Club, the Leeds Cave Club, the Moor and Fell Club, York, and Giggleswick School, whose boys do a cortain amount of potholing.

The descent of potholes and caves in the great depths of the limestone which lies beneath the Craven fells has for many years been the pastime of the few, but the adventure afforded is now attracting many others, and to the uninitiated dangers are to be encountered which might result in serious accidents. Potholers are becoming alarmed at the casualness with which cyclists and ramblers venture the descent of a cave or pothole without having the necessary equipment and experithe difficulties they will meet. The removal of an injured man from the underground enverns is a difficult undertaking, as there are narrow and tortuous passages through which only a slim person can crawl, and pitches which even in daylight would be regarded as a severe test for the rock-climber.

The rescue corps which has been formed will, it has been decided, render assistance to an injured man whether or not he is a member of a club. . The cost of the necessary equipment is being borne by with pepper and salt. Open a tin of the clubs, and arrangements have tomatoes, and pour away most of been made to enable the corps to the liquor. Beat the tomatoes receive prompt information of an smoothly with a fork. Melt 1/2 oz. necident. The corps, is to cobutter in a sauce-pan, and stir into operate with landowners, hotel and boarding-house keepers, and the Cook for three minutes, stirring police stations in "pothole land," all the time; then add gradually which stretches from Kirkby Lons-1/4 pint of milk, still stirring, and dale to the head of Nidderdale. mixing smoothly. Add a pinch of The chief potholing area, however, salt, and continue stirring over is that bounded by the three Yorkgentle heat until the sauce has shire peaks, Whernside, Ingleboiled for eight minutes. Add this borough, and Penyghent, and in sauce to the tomato puree, and heat case of accident in this area notification will be given to four rescue

bottom, sprinkle with grated girls who have gone from the cheese, and pour over some of the screen chorus to prominence in the Repeat these layers acting ranks. They are Marion potatoes, cheese, tomato, and so on, Marsh. Virginia Bruce, Betty until the ingredients are used up, Grable, Jean Howard, Toby Wing, the last layer being of tomato. Ruth Hall, Barbara Weeks, and Paulette Goddard. Only the two first mentioned have attained any outstanding degree of success, while Paulette Goddard has yet to prove herself under Charlie Chaplin's sponsorship.

Gould, of course, is not including the girls who go to Hollywood from the Broadway chorus with 13 Smooth, particularly when dead. film contracts. The number of 15 A check, or a small drum. these who have made good is much

KIPLING TALES TO BE FILMED A party have arrived in Bombay to film Rudyard Kipling's 22 Fights with fists and sticks.

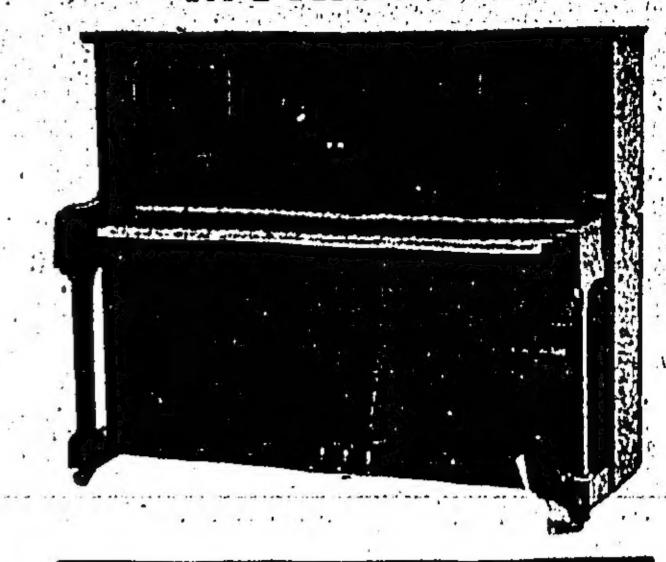
"Soldiers Three" for Gaument23 They each come to a head who

British. The scenario is stated to have been approved by Mr. Kip-Some 80 tons of equipment have

have applied at the studios during already arrived. This includes military uniforms and rifles of the whole battalion. "Shots" will be thousands of "extras" will be en-

who was attached to the Everest Gould can enumerate only nine expedition, will take the scenes.

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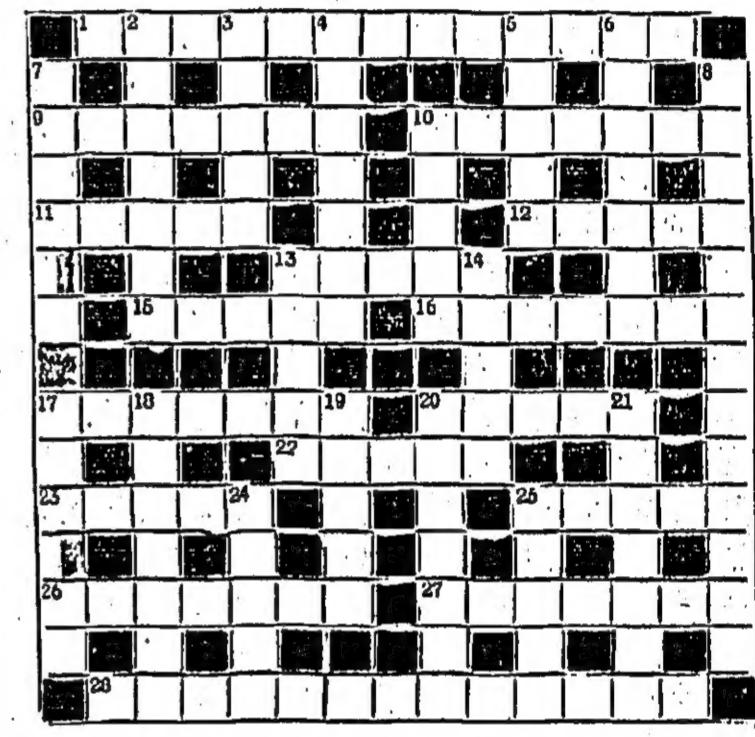
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11 Details that make me sit-not necessarily up. 12 Nevertheless, may give spirit to law breakers.

16 They swear like troopers-

except horses. 17 Isn't Edward wearisome with his promises?

20 Do most of this to your pipe They each come to a head when

25 Fish in the corner. . 26 Exactly right. 27 Vegetable of the waterplant family.

humanity is concerned.

28 By this you guess, more or less, at the position of the ship (hyphen).

Naturally most repellent, being no full of lies, Clued by 14.

An artiste more to one's taste. Homes built in springtime. 6 If only the first letter were

repeated what a sound clup it would be to employ. Over earth, under earth, through

earth, but not touching earth (three words). 8 Send girl later for the soldier. 10 Biblical mount. 13 This flower is a great deal above

14 Endures. 18 Announce.

19 Might be of roses, or-of water from the rose.

20 If it were not for the fact that these fish don't awim, we might think they were taking a dive. Compact shelter for a sow. 24 More than satisfied.

25 Jupiter

Yesterday's Solution.

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Thousands gathered outside the Church of the Gesu in Rome to see Prince Alesandro Torlonia and his bride, the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of Spain's ex-King. A fleeting glimpse of the couple rewarded them when, as pictured above, they laft the church after the wedding ceremony that was attended by royalty from all of Europe.



"Bunny" Austin, the tennis star, claims the distinction of living in the highest flat in London. He is seen here with Phylics Kenstam his charming wife. It is understood that he will take advantage of film company offers if the present ban on amateurs is removed.



Preparations for the colebrations throughout the Empire of H. M. the King's Silver Jubilee are being made even at this early date. Here, for instance, is shown the three-handled loving cup, one of thousands of mugs and beakers for a Jubilee showing. This particular cup is a first prize winner and will be presented to Her Majesty the Queen. It was made at Stoke-on-Trent.

UNDESIRABLE CLUBS

STRONG PLEA FOR CONTROL

GRAVE SOCIAL QUESTION"

The existence of undesirable lubs in London was referred to as grave social question by Mr. Douglas Gordon, chairman of the licensing justices for St. James's Division, at the general annual licensing meeting of the justices at the Vestry Hall, Doan Street. Soho, recently. He suggested that immediate steps should be taken to control clubs so that only those that were properly conducted should remain on the register.

It was reported by the clerk to the justices that during the past year there had been no convictions of or complaints against licence holders in the division.

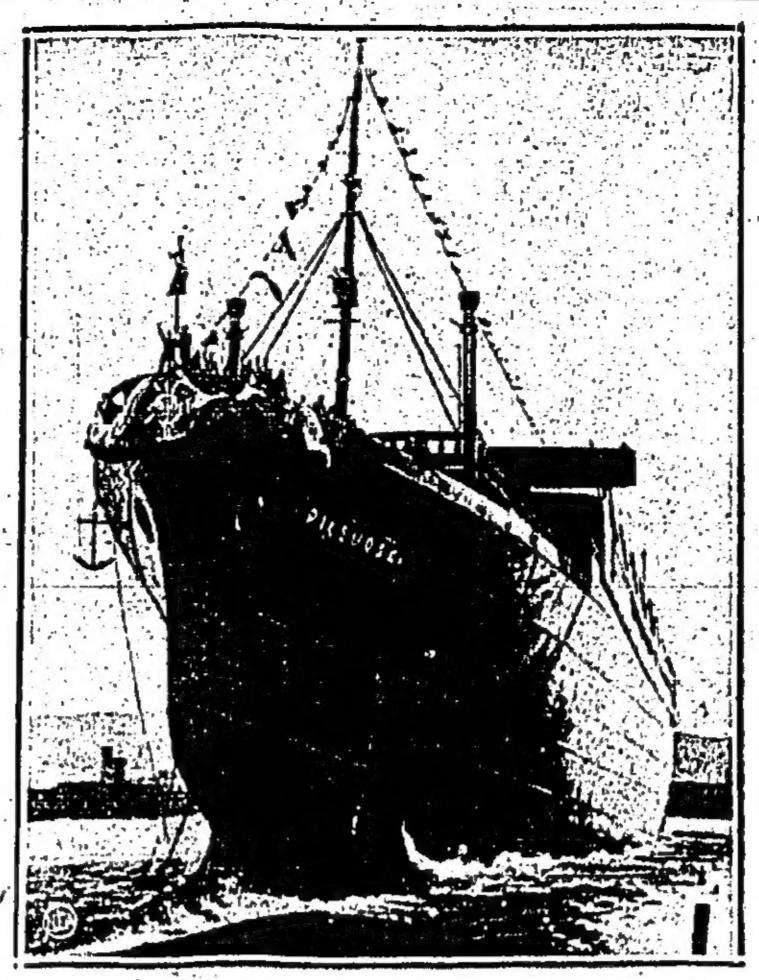
The Chairman said that the fact that there had been no complaints would seem to imply that the position, so far as the consumption of alcoholic liquor was concerned, was very satisfactory. Indeed, so far as the licensed premises were concerned, it was perfectly satisfactory. Licence holders, the police, and the Bench co-operated to bring about a state of things on licensed premises on which they could all congratulate themselves. But the should be taken to alter this state Bench was face to face with a very of things. We want to take adgrave social question, over and vantage of this opportunity to say above licences. That was the publicly that in our opinion it is question of undesirable clubs.

There were clubs such as the Carl- on the register. ton and the Reform which were household words, and there was quite a number of clubs in the division which existed for those employed in theatres and where. Those were quite well conducted and with them they had every sympathy. But, over and above that, there was a very large number of clubs of a very undesirable character.

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that power is taken advantage of grave social disorders brought by convicted criminals and other about by their existence." undesirable people.

undesfrable nature.



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imperative that steps should be taken for the control of existing A very large number of clubs clubs in such a manner that only existed in that division. Accord- those that afford some reasonable ing to the police returns the num- comfort for members and are ber at December 31 was 193. properly conducted should remain

SYSTEM OF SUPERVISION

"We think that some administrative measure should be taken with regard to the foundings of new clubs; that inquiry should be made, and that only persons of reputable character should be able to start a club. We understand that there are objections raised by some clubs to, a system of inspection and supervision. We cannot understand why this should be so. We should "I went into this matter, first of have thought that every club which all, some months ago," said the was properly conducted would wel-Chairman, "and the more I collect- come supervision as eliminating ed details the more lurid did the them from the class of doubtful picture become with regard to cluba. It is not for us to say what these clubs. The sale of drink is steps ought to be taken, but we feel practically untrammelled by any re- very strongly that the present striction, for many of them are position of things in this division practically proproprietary clubs is a grave scandal, and that it where the drink is not the property minimizes the efforts which are of the members, and, in many made to bring the sale of drink cases, they are centres of social within proper limits. We want to disorder. I need not tell you that bring forward our strong opinion the facts are that any person can that steps should be taken imgo to a police station, pay a fee of mediately to control and restrict ond found a club. In this division and at the same time suppress

The remarks of the chairman were applauded by those present. "Our interest in the matter Six applications by social clubs comes in in this way. We are responsible, with the assistance of the licence holders and the police, for 1921, were dealt with, and, of the control of the sale of drink in these, four were granted and two this division. All our efforts are refused. A number of term frustrated by the existence of 'un- licences in respect of restaurants licensed publichouses. It is most were regranted. Full licences were unfair to the licence holders. granted to the Ariston Cafe, Argyll There is another point to which Street, and the Restaurant D'Italie, personally attach considerable Greek Street and Church Street. importance, and that is that the With regard to the latter, it was odium of intemperance in any stated that D'Italie had been particular part of London is always known in Scho for over 80 years, put down to licensed houses. As a although not continuously on the matter of fact, in many divisions, same premises. Formerly, there and more particularly in this divi- had been a full licence, but in sion, it is due to these clubs of an recent years the licence had been grave's Head, Whitcomb Street, confined to beer and wine. Two

CHINA LIGHT & POWER

YEAR OF REGISTRATION DELETED FROM NAME

A special resolution changing the name of the China Light and Power Company from "The China Light and Power Company (1918) Limited" to "The China Light and Power Company, Limited," was passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Company at its registered office yesterday afternoon. The resolution was passed on the



· Home of the Louisiana State Legislature, where Senator Huey P. Long rules with a free hand and purce.

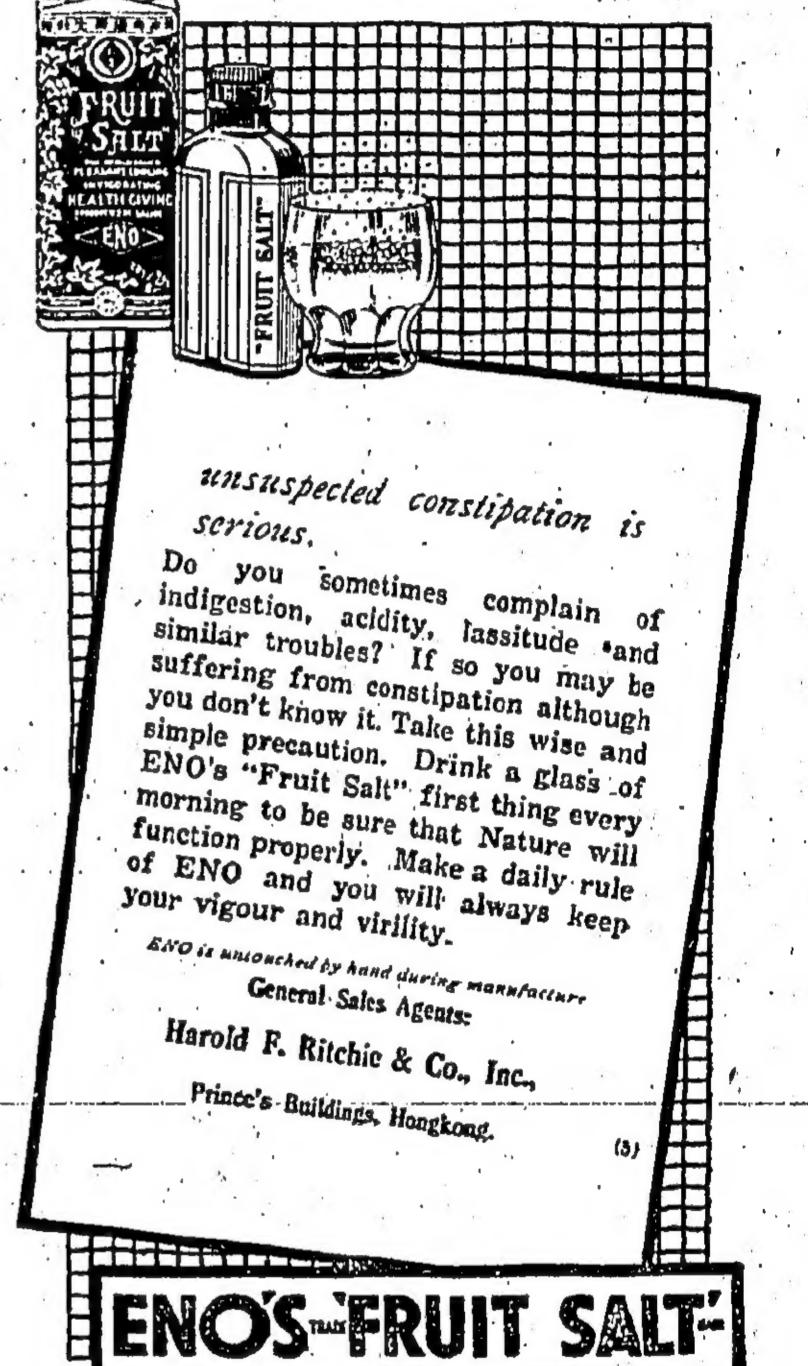
motion of the Hen. Mr. J. P. Braga seconded by Mr. W. J. Carroll. Present were Hon, Mr. J. P.
Braga (Chairman), Messrs. C. da
Roza, F. A. Josoph and M. K. Lo,
Directors; Mr. D. W. Munton, manager; Mr. Nocl Braga, secretary;
Messrs. J. V. Braga, A. M. Braga,
Hugh Braga, B. Alves, W. J. Carroll, P. M. N. da Silva, snr., P. M.
N. da Silva, jnr., and C. M. da Silva.

from the executors of Mr. W. J. "We are unanimous—every mem- new off-licences were granted. An Jarvis to Mr. W. G. O. Spratt, one ber of the Bench present is agreed application for the transfer of the of the executors, and Mr. A. E. that it is most urgent that steps licence in respect of the Lord Bel- Spice, manager, was granted.



The beautiful Shrine of Remembrance and Memorial Fountain at Melbourne, Australia. The fountain was built as a gift from Sir MacPherson Robertson. Australian confectionary king, who was also sponsor of the recent record breaking London to Melbourne all race. The shrine is one of Melbourne's most beautiful structures.



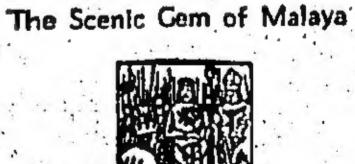




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> G. T. D. WELLS. Port Officer, Moulmein

Moulmein.

The 1st February, 1935.

REDS' CAPTIVES

ESCAPE BUT ARE RECAPTURED

Peiping, Mar. 6. that Messrs. Bosshardt and Hay- Auditors. man escaped from their Com-

A Chinese servant reported that days inclusive, during which he saw both missionaries alive period no Transfer of Shares can and well in the Communist camp be registered. on February 16 .- United Press. . . By Order of

Missionaries Safe

Hankow, March 6. Fifteen China Inland Mission workers and a baby arrived at Hankow early this morning. The Rev. Mr. Moore told Reuter that they started from Nancheng on February 10, when the Reds were 30 li distant, and they gathered

to Ankang. The majority possessin, while the women were mostly clad in Chinese garments. They travelled from Ankang to Lachoukew hy boat, and thence by bus and train.-Renter.

POPE AND NUDISTS

STRONG CONDEMNATION OF "A HORRIBLE CULT"

Vatican City, Mar. 6. Strong condemnation of the "horrible cult" and "shamelessness" of modern nudists was ex- will be "The Bield of Evolution." pressed by the Pope, when he received priests and preachers of

the Lent Term to-day. The Pope inveighed against modern Paganism, which he said dominated the world to-day-

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1935. CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

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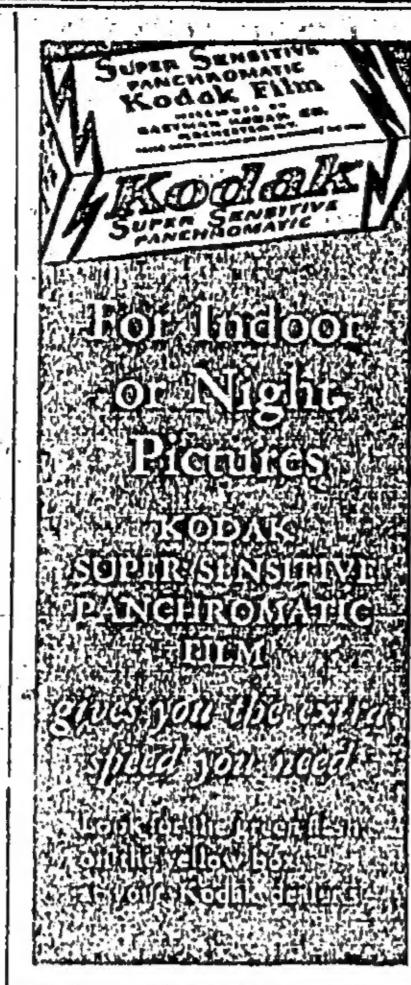
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SHANGHAI SUICIDE

YUGO-SLAV RESIDENT TAKES OWN LIFE

Shanghai, Mar. 6. Shanghai resident, and unofficial celebrated his 94th birthday, death representative here of the Yugo-claimed. Mr. Oliver Wendell Slavian Kingdom, committed aui- Holmes, former Justice of the cide this afternoon under dramatic Supreme Court of the United circumstances. ...

body, police authorities in the French Concession revealed that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Ryabine on charges of arrest of Ryabine on charges of attack of pneumonia. Three days complicity in gigantle narcotic ago, when physicians commenced smuggling and manufacturing using oxygen, it was realised that operations.

Two French citizens, Estublier Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, the and Lespinasse, who were impli-attending physician said, "The end vere last week sentenced to terms seen." of imprisonment at the French The funeral will take place on necton with the same operations, Mr. Holmes' 94th birthday.
and it is alleged that Barth, who The service will be held in All was sentenced by a Chinese Court Souls Church, Washington, at in 1933 for a similar offence, also noon. All Supreme Court Justices implicated Ryabine.

year's imprisonment and fined 3,- Holmes was a Civil War hero.-000 francs, the sentence being United Press. suspended for five years. Lespinasse was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Both men STUDENTS' SUCCESSES have appealed ..

Ryabine committed suicide by taking poison and, to make doubly sure, severing the arteries on both arms.

He was the unofficial represen-tative in Shanghai of Yugo-Slavia, and had no diplomatic status, being elected to the position by the local Yugo-Slavian community.

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found shock, as Ryabine, who was 48 years of age, was extremely popular, especially among his countrymen.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra. 9.20 p.m. The Leeds University Concert. 9.45 p.m. The News. 10. p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.B.) 10.15 p.m. Blg Ben. The Western Studio Orrhestra. 10.45 p.m. Talk: "Under Dig Ben." Howard Marshall.

Howard Marshall.

If p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

R.m. "Divertisement."

12.45 a.m. The News.

I m.m. An Organ Recital by Edgar Morgan.

1.15 a.m. Dance Music.

1.45 s.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.D. and G.S.B.)

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

2.15 a.m. From the London Shows.†

2.30 a.m. The Herge Krish Septet. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 n.m. Technical Talk. The Chief Engineer of the B.B.C. 3.15 a.m. "I)|vertissement."

Greenwich Time flignal at E p.t. 4 a.m. Variety Penture.

4.35 a.m. Reginald King and his 5 a.m. A Revue, "Selling the World," 6 a.m. The News, 6.15 a.m. Dance Music, 6.10 a.m. Dance Music, 6.45 a.m. Close down. Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.A.) The Vario Trie. 7.45 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight S a.m. A Second Gallery of London 8.30 a.m. Toni Parrell (Syncopated Plantat

and Composer) playing a pro-gramme of all-Hritish numbers. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 n.m. Close down.

OBITUARY

AGED AMERICAN JURIST DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Washington, Mar. 6. Mr. J. P. Ryabine, prominent Two days before he would have

Following the discovery of the The aged jurist died in the early

he could not live.

Consular Court on charges in con- Friday, which would have been

will be honorary pall bearers. Estublier, who was proprietor of A private military burial will the plant, was sentenced to one take place at Arlington, since Mr.

ACCOUNTANTS' INSTITUTE EXAMINATION

The Hongkong office of the Inter-national Institute of Accountants, in-The tragedy has created a pro- Canada, in in receipt of the January issue of the International Accountant, in which mention is made that of the in which mention is made that of the candidates who took part in the first Accountant's examination held in Hongkong in December last, Mr. T. K. Young (sub-accountant, Wing On Bank, Ltd.) was awarded the Gold Medal of the Institute, and the following candidates took high passes in different sections of the Intermediate examination.—Messes. T. K. Young, W. S. Wong, B.B.A., P.C.I. (asst. Secretary, The Sun Co.). C. A. Figueiredo, Tam Wal-sun (local auditor), K. Vasudhara, Mrs. Esther Key, and Miss Mabel Lim.

Of the eight candidates who took part in the examination, seven were coached by the School of Account-

coached by the School of Accountancy, of which Mr. M. S. Phoon, Mr. A.I.I.A., is the Dean,

BURMESE FRONTIER

CHINESE AND BRITISH COMMISSION

London, Mar. 6. Replying in the House of Commons to Captain Fuller (Conservative, Ardwick), Sir John Simon announced that the question of establishing a Chinese and British frontier commission, under a neutral chairman, to investigate the problem of the Burma-Yunnan border, was being discussed presently with the Chinese Govern-

Captain Fuller urged that the investigation be expedited owing to the approaching monsoon. Sir John Simon replied that he

thought that in any event "we shall have to wait until late in the year because of the rainy season."

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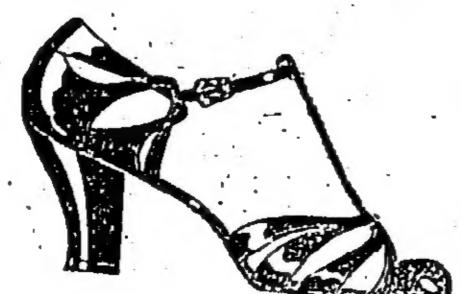
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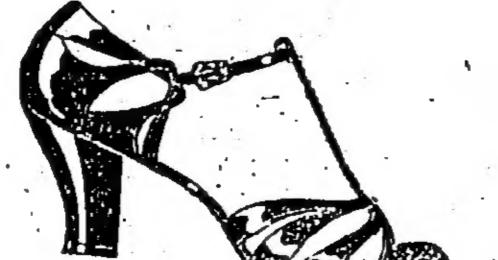
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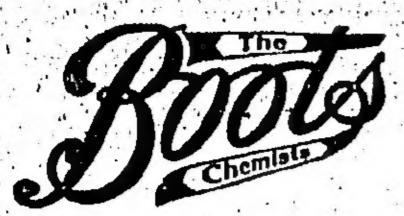
plan for the international assist-

ance of 'China because she was

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tual international control of China,

may amuse some people. How



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DEATH.

SANTOS On March 6, 1935, at her residence, No. 314 Prince Edward Road, Leopoldina Maria Natividade des Santes, aged 75 years: Funeral will pass Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers, by request. (Shanghai and Macao papers please copy)

Uzongkong Eelegrapli

THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1935.

AIR LINK PROSPECTS

Hongkong with the Imperial Airways services to Britain and Australia, The British Air financial side being that this Colony should contribute a substantial proportion of the cost. such a time it does not do to cling would be checked by emergency in Norfolk over 70 still in the prime Nec hoh yee scung nei keen ngo. This contribution will evident to partisan politics. Names must Acts of Parliament. That is of vigorous life, due to the same ly be by way of a subsidy, in be forgotten and facts must be actually the difference between basic fact, which connection it is known that the Hongkong Government is ready to provide \$300,000 for such a purpose, once a practical scheme is evolved. The authorities here have for some considerable time past been pressing the Imperial Government to take the necessary steps to link Hongkong with the Imperial Airways service, and the fact that financial provision is now being made provides evidence that the Home general contest. We must make will eventually disappear. Take revivify the pride and joy of the to see the project become a reality. Some eighteen months thought — Conservative, Liberal, is no need to delve into medical health and strength, and there also ago, Imperial Airways intimated that it was deeply interested in the scheme, and suggested that it would necessary, by whatever means the service was establish- War. Yet that was a simple issue ed, for Hongkong to make a de- in comparison with that in which finite contribution, in addition to the nations are still involved. An receiving from the Post Office an artificial stimulus kept the nations undertaking to hand its mails at the height of endeavour. That exclusively to any British service stimulus has been removed, and that might be started. A now an that can be depended upon is the intelligence, determination, regular weekly service was then and perseverance of the people, which will keep them alive to the that the Hongkong-London route | seriousness of the position and help could be covered in ten or eleven them to recognise wise Governdays, this being later reduced to mental action, when they see it eight or nine days after the And the first essential of action is introduction of night-flying on part of the route. The scheme now contemplated doubtless follows these main lines. No dif- AN UNSAFE JOB ficulties are expected in securing flying rights over Siam or Indo-China, but so far the negotiations for securing such rights over Chinese territory have not resulted in an agreement. However, there is no absolute necessity to fly over Chinese soil, as found about the streets. On such the sea route can be followed occasions he hurries to the spot, from Indo-China. 'At the same picks up the bomb, carries it to the time, it would obviously be to harbour and tosses it into the sea. the benefit of China to be able to extend her services to Hong-kong, in return for a concession enabling British planes to fly over Chinese territory to the south of this Colory of the set of the last year he has been called on to take no fewer than 958 bombs to south of this Colony. There a place of safety. And that total, would, indeed, be mutual ad- incidentally, gives a bright little

UNITY IS STRENGTH

Powers; and to attain this object

A definite move is seemingly about to be made to link up in danger. The question in the must produce and sell at a profit; stupendous crisis of 1931 was, how but, except for the directly and init was to be saved from the im- directly subsidised crops, his mardisaster. The peril was averted in produced under conditions of labour Roman advice was to drink Estimates, of which details have the nick of time, but it is not to that are impossible in England. just been issued, make provision be supposed that such a crisis can for an experimental service be- be cleared in a single bound. That tween Bangkok and Hongkong, is not the way of economic crisis. part of the arrangement on its Recovery comes only by slow and manufactured goods produced under Britons did not begin to grow old strength and wisdom of the nation be immediate in all the affected dis- They lived on the food they grew must be bent to that purpose. 'At tricts, and the threat to livelihoods themselves, and we have many men faced. This was the burden of the town and country—the trenchant It will be argued that we cannot Chinese onths. These, of course message which Mr. Ramsay Mac- clamour of the towns and the grow the cheap wheat of the cannot be printed in this column, Donald sent to the conference of isolated and, feeble cries of the Argentine and Canada. America, but he is willing to whisper them burgh recently. The difficulties of Taking the long view, we in the producing countries of Europe. the times, he said, make integration country believe that the interests is not a question of cost, but of charge of five cents for each reand concentration essential to every of towns and the countryside are how long we can afford to impetition, people. In proof of this we have mutual and identical, and this con- poverish our land and buy foods only to look around upon the state clusion is supported by scientific that we can produce ourselves. of the world. All countries are opinion. Unless there is the virile | Life on the land is the ideal life. making a comporate effort, and it country-bred stock to draw upon Deep in the hearts of all of us would be vain for us to attempt to compete against them while we debris of manufacturing activity, remained unorganised for the the health and wealth of the towns desire into a natural channel and use of "all that is still vital in the stock of any crowd of people in race in the farm lands of England? different traditions of political any industrial town to-day—there There is the residue of England's and Labour. We dare not neglect statistics the degeneration is only is the only foundation for rebuildany weapon which is still effective." too obvious, This country, like others, saw the need for united action in the greatest crisis of all, the World unity, not only of parties but of

There is a non-commissioned army officer in Cuba who seems to have about as strange and risky a job as any soldier could dream of. This man, Sergt. Jose Trabanca, is one they call on when a bomb is vantages about such an arrangement, and it is sincerely to be hoped that an understanding will soon be reached covering those, two points.

Incidentally, gives a bright little sidelight on the state of public unrest in Cuba. The troubled republic must be producing malcontents at a record pace, if hombs are being strewn about the streets at that rate.

'TICKING OFF" TOWN **DWELLERS**

By HENRY GOUDE HORTICULTURAL SUPERINTENDENT, NORFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL.

occurred to the Japanese spokesman the race are dependent on the full prosperous. The trend of national that observers would seize upon this use and productive power of Eng. policy and lost international trade a preposition. attitude to use in argument against | land's soil.

History proves that unless unilateral action of any sort in China. If Japan has reason to fear | nation keeps its roots in the soil Nanking Government, it is surely becomes a byword among the na-Power Treaty was designed for the due to misunderstandings.

protection of China against aggres- I think it is high time that, sion from any belligerent nation. his own interests, the town dweller No signatory of this trenty has should drop his attitude of indiffershown the least desire to interfere ence to the problems of the countryin China's affairs, except Japan; side. One thing clear is that the and she has interfered in a very countryman does not intend to take effectual manner, simply seizing a back seat in relation to the townscontrol of an immense expanse of man in a matter in which both are Chinese territory. We are not vitally concerned.

prepared to agree with Japan that | The large proportion of this sort of policy does China any population brought up in towns only good. It seems that the purpose considers farming from the point of Great Britain and America, of view of the cost of its apart from their natural desire to supply. This viewpoint is, protect their own interests in the course, most important, and it also Far East, is to protect Chinn. An decides Government action is deal- yielded. economically sound nation friendly ing with agricultural problems, to them, is the nim of Western

international co-operation is neces-In order to keep prices down, sary. Those nations will serve agriculture is to-day a heavily subthemselves best who make the wel- sidised industry. We in the counfare of China their first considera- try are forced to use this help to tion. For the moment they should the fullest possible extent in order not need to be particularly concern- to carry on, but in our inner hearts ed with Japan, her motives, her we would prefer a straight, clear ambitions or her delicate suscepti- market for our produce that would bilities. China requires assistance; leave a profit on production. Britain and the United States, and reducing the 'exorbitant costs other nations also, in all probability, distribution this could be attained are willing to assist her. If Japan without raising costs to the wants to join them and do some- sumer. Our farmers are the best We could increase our production a thing for China, she would appear in the world, and only ask for fair to be at liberty to do so. If she and just treatment,

would be interesting to know how England there is always the clash- of England are engerly awaiting ing of town and country interests. the opportunity of increasing their The industrial areas consider only responsibilities and the nation's their own problems, which mainly concerned with the manu- omic national policy, top-gear refacture of goods and the sale of sulta would be achieved in a very them at a profit. The farmer's short period, Great Britain was, and still is, problems are analogous. He also mediate peril of financial chaos and ket is glutted with foreign goods

painful degrees, and the whole similar conditions, the uproar would until they reached the age of 70,

will, we think, eventually link the n two more closely together.

foreign trade. In some years a than a pair of tongs. country such as Denmark has taken

our agriculture, a firm home market has told Bogg that his countrycould be established that would more than compensate for any loss aware of it under the name of in our exports. By a further re- Ockseeford. vision of our international trading agreements we could give our agriculture about £100,000,000 of additional business -annually and encourage a healthy root action the great basic industry of the

I have not the slightest doubt that we could produce all the necessary food required. England tohundredfold by cultivating the uncultivated and semi-cultivated land. objects to an international loan it In an industrial country like The farmers and market gardeners food supplies. With a stable econ-

> It should be remembered that English-grown food is the natural wine of the country-in other words, to live on the products of home localities. Roman If our markets were flooded with writers stated that the ancient

at one period, ruined the wheat-

ing the nation's prosperity.



OUR CHINESE LESSON By Prof. Horatio Bogg, M.Sc.

rumour has spread that the Chinese language is not what has been said of THE condition of England's farm ! The countryside does not consider it—that it needs rescuing international influence in Nanking thinking individual, as the future but we do ponder over the problem thinking individual, and continuance of the fourth of how the countryside can be made tives and verbs ending with

Touched by the pathetic appeals of numerous would-be learners of We do definitely state that agri- | Chinese, Bogg, with the characterinternational influence upon the that nation decays and eventually culture can be lifted out of the latic zeal he has always dedicated slough of depression as soon as the to the cause of a suffering humanreasonable to suppose that other tions of the earth. I believe that nation is prepared to act. Such a ity groping for literary light, has nations would fear the consequences the neglect of land development is step would practically solve the un- latterly undertaken much research of Japan dictation. The Nine not wilful but is almost entirely employment problem. The simplest work appongst the archives of the of several methods to achieve this desirable end is to grow all the happy of be now able to announce thairy produce needed by the nation that Chinese caligraphy and comand give the home-grown article a position, being singularly free preference over any imported dairy from those faults, are above reproach, and on the score of a virginal purity insisted upon by This measure could be enacted the most conservative of scholars, without any serious loss to our may safely be handled with other

He finds that the real danger manufactured goods from us to the is not in the language itself, but value of £7,000,000. She has drawn one threatened to its purity by a from us in the same year about foreign element that is fairly £80,000,000 for dairy produce, all ruining its correct intonation. of which English soil could have Interviewed as to the exact nature of this danger, that eminent With that large sum irrigating Chinese scholar, Prof. Pooh Bah, men have been made painfully

Encouraged by the success, he has secured, and anxious to be classed as an authority on Chinese literature, Bogg to-day has progressed beyond the maan maan and fai tee stage, to give his first Chinese lesson along the following

How the heck are you? Nee kee ho la ma? This thing is my wife.—Nee koh

yeh hei ngoh koh lo poh. Excuse me, you are stopping on my wife.-Wai, neo tsai ngoh koh

Oh, how I hate my wife!--Haiyah, ngoh ho tsung ngoh koh

You may therefore step on her again.-Nee hoh yee tsai kuh toh toh too tak.

You may also step on my mother-in-law.-Nec hoh yee tsai mai ngoh koh ngoi mo.

My mother-in-law has done me wrong.-Ngoh koh ngoi mo 'm tui The tuck ngoh chu. Boy, bring a whisky-and-soda,-

Boy, yew waiseckee sordah. Bottoms up!-Yam sing!

Hi—i—cup.—Hi——i—cup. Have another!-Tsoi yam koh. I am seeing two of y-o-o-u. -Ngoh keen yow scung kok nee. Come up and see me sometime.-

In addition to the above essentials, Bogg has a choice stock of into your car, the rates being ten

Sayings of the Week

This Government reminds me of jelly. There is, however, one difference. You don't have to keep a jelly for five years .-Darling Dabchick.

The longer I have a dog, the longer, so to speak, I have him. My latest is a dachshund .- Canon

Three things used to make a gentleman: port, fox-hunting, and the study of the classics. Now it's gin, poker, and continental novels-in a cheap translation, of course .- Mrs. Pipehanger.

Every day some fool invents a new vitamin. I believe there are ten of 'em now. But I still can't find anyone who knows how to cook a bloater .- General Fitzhali-

Three girls share the same seat on the ferry. None of them is attractive, though all are showily dressed. All three appear to be bored, dissatisfied, not much interested in anything.

No. 1 is plump, sharp-featured. wears an astonishing array of colours. A blue hat, a mulberry suit, multi-coloured scarf. She has recently been to Paris, I gather, and has a lot to say about

No. 2, in a grey squirrel coat, and out her gold compact most of the way over. She has twice retouched her lips and checks; taken off her beret, and combed her nicely-permed hair. Even now, she seems displeased with the result. So am I,

No. 3 is a slim girl in black. She has done a little knitting and has talked about Janet Gaynor. Her conversation is so stupid that should greatly like to shake

It has taken nature some millions of years to produce this



take you to lunch."

ROAD SAFETY INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL CURRICULUM PROPOSAL

London, Mar. 6. Inter-Departmental Committee is being set up to devise road safety instruction for children as part of the curriculum in the Queen's Theatre last night schools of England and Wales.

The members will include representatives of the Board of Education, the Transport Minis- fascinating. try, the Home Office, total authoriing and other organisations.

loctures to illustrate routi danger in elementary schools of the Metropolitan Police district, and the use of the cinema in schools whole. for the same purpose will also be considered.

established for Scotland.—British Wirelens.

RECENT NAVAL COLLISION

H.M.S. HOOD QUICKLY REPAIRED

London, Mar. 6. The damage sustained by H.M.S. Hood, flagship of the Battle Cruiser Squadron, in the recent collision has been quickly repaired by the Naval Dockyard at Portsmouth, and, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Balley, the Hood left yesterday to rejoin the fleet at Malta.

H.M.S. Renown will dock at offering against a realistic temple Portsmouth next Friday for re-background with its huge god and pairs, which are likely to take recking incense. longer to complete .- British Wire-

GENERAL FACES GRAVE CHARGES

RELEASE ON BAIL REFUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Southow, March 7. rejected the application for the and Mrs. A. Elliott, Pay-Comdr. the Shanghai Volunteers, the Gula Kalumpong Shu-jen, former Chairman of the party, Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster existing Army Service Corps Pekin Synd, 2/Sinkiang Provincial Government, and Mrs. Alabaster, Hon, Mr. J. J. Cadre, from which latter he has ord, sh. who has been detained on charges Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, Hon. only just resigned. of malfensance, massacring the Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, In the realm of sport Mr. Green- Southern Railway populace and concluding allegedly Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Mrs. hill will be best remembered by his

ANOTHER CHOPPER ATTACK **

VICTIM SENT TO HOSPITAL

Another chopper attack came to the notice of the police yesterday, when a man named Tan Wai, living at 276 Tainam Street, Shamshulpo, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital with a serious head wound. The victim was set upon from behind when walking in the street, by to China. an assailant who threw the weapon away and disappeared after the assault. Enquiries at a number of addresses where the man is known have so far been without result.

BRITAIN'S COAL TRADE RIVALS

ITALY BUYS FROM INDO-CHINA

London, Mar. 6. British coal exporters to Italy are faced with fresh competition from an unexpected quarter, namely, French Indo-China.

According to the Financial Times a contract was recently placed for shipments of coal from Indo-China to Italy. It is understood the total is at least 30,000 tons.—Reuter.

RECENT COURT MARTIAL

SENTENCED FOR PERJURY

Nursing Sepoy Tiwari, the principal witness at the court martial of broadcast from ZBW eleven Euro-Sub. Assist. Surgeon Jemadar Bal- pean and Chinese programmes were want Singh on charges of receiving broadcast from ZEK on a frequency ment and dismissed the service for for Home by the P. and O. liner The man suffered a slight injury, and September ... 59.75b perjury in regard to his evidence. Chitral on Saturday.

ROYAL BALINESE DANCERS

Colourful Performance Last Night

The Royal Balinese Dancers opened their Hongkong season at before a crowded audience which was well rewarded, the fare offered being as unusual as it was

dances presented, providing on- has stayed ever since. trancing scenes, which the music, with its quaint rhythm and quality, left for Home in order to "join completes the decidedly fantastic up" and, after delivering in France Ningpo Rly. . . £101

Whether a solo dance or an ensemble, the beholder visualises A similar Committee is to be the grotesque frescoes to be seen to-day in the ruins of ancient memories conjured up of such ancient art are suddenly revealed Greenhill returned to Hongkong in living form, allowing one to understand the inspiration which secretaryship, was confirmed as created the original designs, whether in sculpture or other

At times, there is of necessity la certain amount of monotony, but it must be conceded that the work of the whole company is of an exceedingly high standard.

No less than eleven legends were interpreted, in which the movements of the performers varied from almost cerie representations of animal life to the frenzied rhythm of a human sacrificial

The music is especially good, particularly the westernised versions of harmonies and peculiar to this melodies particular people.

The premiere was spensored by Mr. M. J. Quist, the Consul General for the Netherlands, and among those present were H. E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O. C. Borrett and party, Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn and party, His Honour Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor

SEMI-PERMANENT SEAT FOR CHINA

BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL TO LEAGUE

Geneva, Mar. 4. Closing its session here yesterday, the International Union for the League of Nations adopted the proposal submitted by the British delegation to grant a semi-permanent seat in the League Council

The proposal notably held that it was necessary to grant more adequate representation to Asiatic powers in the League Council.

At the same time; the seriousness of political problems in the Far East, the vastness of China's territory, and the fact that China has a very large population are stressed

REPORT ON ZBW

SUMMARY OF BROADCASTS FOR FEBRUARY

Actual hours of transmission from ZBW last month totalled 242.75, of which 158.25 were devoted to European programmes and 84.50 to Chinese programmes as follows:

Morning transmissions including commercial news and Church relays, European 55, Chinese 314. Evening transmissions, European

10314, Crinese 81. . During the menth the following items were broadcast .- Dance programmes 19, European studio con-certs 23, Chinese studio concerta 5, European relays 34, Running commentaries 1. Chinesa relays 7, European lectures 4. European children's concerts 4, Chinese children's con-

certs 4.

I cw licences issued during Februnry totalled 183, and licences renewed totalled 924. In addition to the programmes

VALE "LAZARUS"!

GREENHILL RETURING

With the sniling of the s.s. Empress of Japan on March 22, the Colony will be losing one of its older residents in Mr. L. S. Greenhill who will be severing his connection with the Far East after a period of almost twenty-nine years

Mr. Greenhill first arrived in Hongkong on July 5, 1906, to join the staff of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, remaining here for two The entire work of the company years after which he was trans-Hes and school teachers, and is based upon Balinese art dating ferred to Swatow and then to 6% Loan 1912 ... £ 80% £ 89% evidence will be taken from motor- back to centuries ago, faithfully Shanghai. In March, 1914, Mr. 5% Reorg. Loan and other organizations. Throsported by the descendants of Greenhill returned to the Colony 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 9914 £ 99 preserved by the descendants of Greenhill returned to the Colony At the request of local education | the old Hindu tribes that ruled | and in September, 1916, resigned authorities, a scheme has been Java in ages long past. The back- from his firm to enter the Hongworked out for selected officers of ground of temples and sacrificial kong Land Investment & Agency police traffic patrols to give brief alters emphasises the mythical Co., Ltd., with which Company he Rly. £ 34 £ 34

> his charge of 2,400 Wel Haf Wei 5% Honan Rly. .. £ 331/2 £ 33 coolies, entered as a Cadet in the 5% Hukuang Rly. Artillery Training School at Trowbridge. He received his Commission in January, 1918, and was temples of a particular civilisa-tion, or is at times reminded of the Howitzers, being present at Ypres | German 7% Int. Loan 1024 ... £ 7014 £ 6014 weird posing perpetuated in the in. March, 1918, and remaining Japan 5% Sterling Batik embroideries. The differ- with the Battery until March, 1919. Loan 1907 ... £ 8014 £ 70% On being demobilized, Mr. and, following on an assistant-



Secretary of the Land Company in Tate & Lyle

During his residened in the Far United Steel East Mr. Greenhill has been Watney, Combe & and Mrs. MacGregor, Hon. Sir closely associated with volunteer Woolworths , 5/-Henry and Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir | movements and holds the Colonial William and Lady Shenton and Forces long service medal. His party, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, service extends from the old Anglo-Dutch The Kinngsu High Court has Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commodore "Right-half No. 2" of 1906, through Chartd. 10/- sh.

populace and concluding allegedly Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and Mrs. Moore interest in the Hongkong Cricket and Mrs. Moore.

Union.—United Press.

In Will be best remembered by the interest in the Hongkong Cricket and Royal Hongkong Golf Clubs, of which-he-has held the honorary Chosen Corpn. 28/3 secretaryships; the appreciation of Crown Mines ... 283/0 his services has been signified by Randfontein his services has been significantly his being elected a Life Member of both. He assumed the Cricket Sub-Nigel Club duties in November, 1919, Van Ryn Deep .. 58/11/4 58/11/4 and gave his best efforts on behalf of the members up to January of Anglo-Persian Oil 49/41/2 48/9 this year. It is doubtful if, apart | Burma Oil from the Committee, the amount of Shell Trans and time and care which Mr. Greenhill Trad. (Bearer) 50/71/2 49/41/2 has expended is realised by those who have benefited therefrom. Fanling has had the advantage of Mr. Greenhill's enthusiasm and he is to be largely thanked for the present quality of the "greens" which have been his especial department. In his younger days Mr. Greenhill played "rugger" and represented Shanghai against

Tientsin in 1913. couver Island where he hopes to find full vent for his hobby of gardening. With him there sail Mrs. Greenhill and his two younger daughters, and they will take with them the best of good wishes for the future.

EXCHANGE RATES

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Mesars. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Mar. 5. Mar. 6. British Government Securities

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Industries General Electric (England) 36/114 35/101 Impl. Chem. Ind. Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. . . Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel 134/4 1/4 133/11/4 no. par val ..., \$ 24 Rolls Royce £1 100/714 S'hai Elee, Constr. Turner & Newall 52/9 Miscellaneous

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

It is Mr. Greenhill's intention | The following quotations on the ultimately to settle down in Van- | New York commodity exchange are issued by Renter: New York Cotton,

> Mar. 6. Mar. 6. Closing Range March 12.28 12.20/2 12.32/3 12.36/3 12.33 December 12,39 12.30/30 January (1936) 12.44 12.33/33 Spot 12.55 New York Rubber March 12.12b 11.87/87 May 12.20 11.95/97 July 12.33 12.09/10 September 12.47 12,25/26 October 12,55

12.32/32 December 12.74 Total sales:—787 lots 12.47/47 Chicago Wheat May 95% July 90% 8014-8914 September 80% 88%-89
Tuesday's sales:—11,971,000 bushels To-day's Broadcasting From 81%-81% May 82 1/4 July 77% September 74% 7714-7716 7414-7414 Total sales:--11,944,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat. May 831/4 8314-8314 New York Bilk March 1,30% 1.29%-1.30 May 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.20 16

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RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

"Uncle Peter will tell of a few Little Adventures." 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Orchestral Music. Sleeping Beauty-Panorama (Tchnikovsky). Shephord Fennel's Dance (Halfour).

Elegiac Melody (Grieg). Prelude a L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune (Debussy), 7.28-8 p.m. Variety. Accordion Solo-Mayo Hornpipe. Frank Murphy.

Vocal Gems-Whoopee. Piano Solo-What are your intentions. Raie da Costa. Songs-In your arms to-night.

Songs-Lave, forever I adore you. Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor). Organ Solo—A Japanese Sunset. R. E. McPherson.

Songs-An hour ago this Minute. Songs-What now? Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano). Instrumental-Canadian Capers. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report: 8.03-10-30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

.. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c's. 8.30-8.47 p.m. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg).

8.47-9.23 p.m. Concert.

Pianoforto Solos-Dance of the Gnomes (Linzt). Pinnoforto Solos-Etude Tableau in A Minor, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff). Sergel Rachmaninoff. Songs-Liebesfeier (Weingartner).

Songs-Es blinket der Tau (Rubinstein). Meta Scinemeyer (Soprano). 'Cello Solon-Toccath in G Major-Adagio (Bach). Cello Solos-Goyescas-Intermezzo

(Granados). Pablo Casais. Song-Midnight Review (Glinka). Theodore Chaliapine (Bass). Violin Solos-Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms),

Violin Solos-Cavatina (Raff). Arthur Catterall. 9.23-9.30 p.m. J. H. Squire Celeste

1. Collette-Valse (Fraser-2. Memories of Devon-Valse 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy and Talkie Tunes. Maurice Chevalier Songs-Selection. Musical Comedy Marches. Nool Coward Medley.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

10 p.m. Close Down.

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.46 metres).

4.46 p.m. DJD, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong, Pregramme-Perecust, (German, Eng-5 p.m. Music for the Home Circle,
5.36 p.m. News in English.
5.40 p.m. "Hans Helling." Selections
from the Opera by Heinrich
Marschner, Heiling: Wibelm Win-

terberg. Conradt Rio Kube. Annat Giscla Meyer. Conductor: Fritz 8.86 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJD, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.38 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA. DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Bong. Pre-9.15 p.m. Music for the Home. Dr. Otto Frederich and his Band. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
18 p.m. "Hans Heiling." Selections from the Opera by Beinrich Marschner. Helling: Wihelm Winterberg. Conrad: Rio Kube. Anna: Gisela Meyer. Conductor: Fritz Wicks. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.35 p.m. For the Young Folks: "We want the Reich."

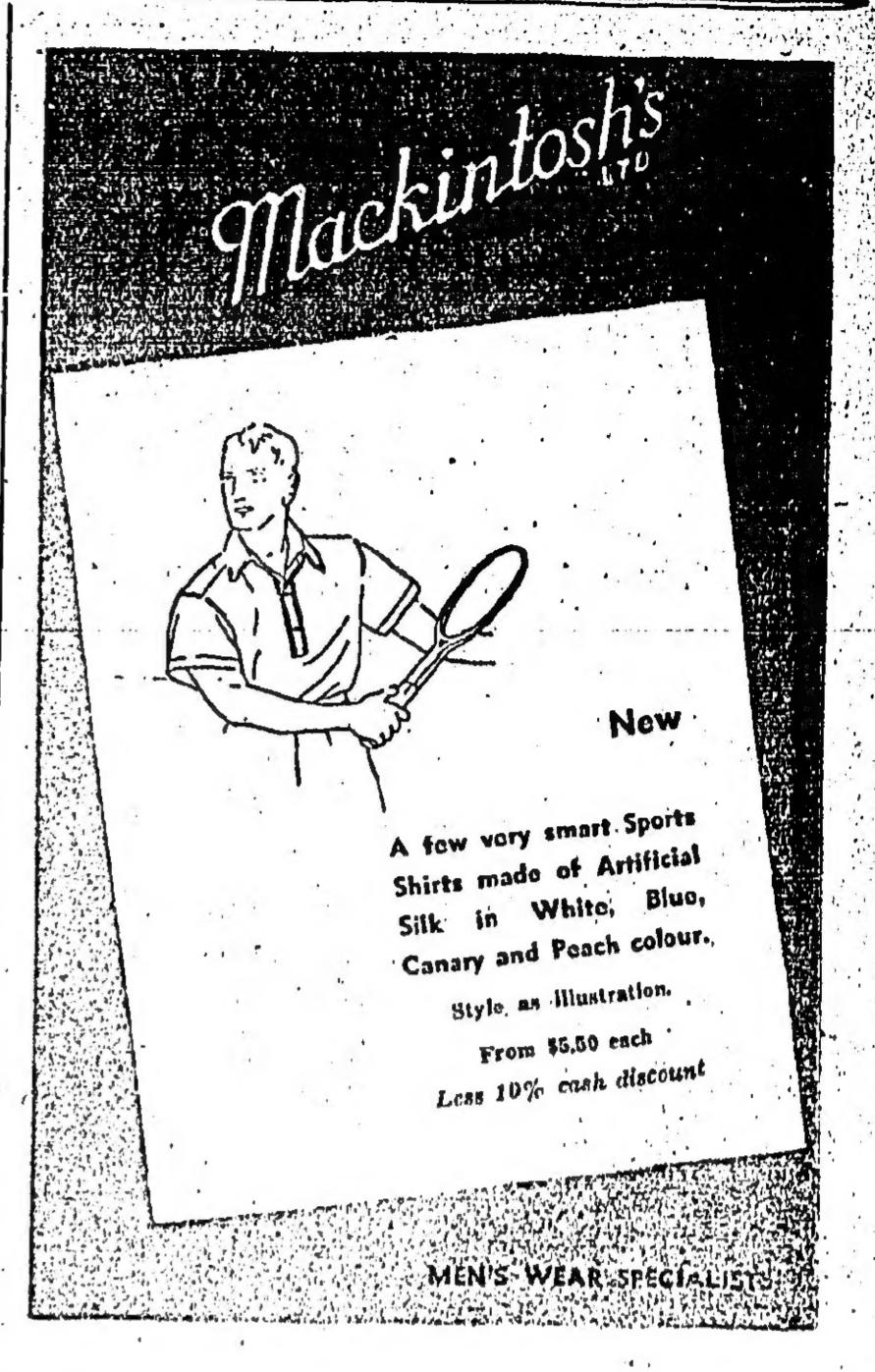
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7 p.m. Big Ben. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra, T.48 p.m. "Strictly Confidential," Greenwich Time Signal at 13 Noon (Continued on Page 5.)



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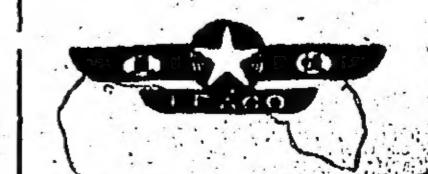
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STARTLING DEFEAT OF SPURS BY THE ARSENAL

CLUB BEAT Caer Clark THE ARMY

WIN TRIANGULAR HOCKEY

AND BECOME NEW CHAMPIONS

(By R. H. B.)

The Club played dazzling bockey at King's Park yesterday afternoon to defeat the Army by one goal to nil and win the Triangular Tournament title for this season. In 1934 the Civilians were the woodenspoonists but this year the reverse is the order, the Navy, last year's winners, occupying fast place in the tourney.

The return of Geoffrey Divett gave ome incentive to the Club forward line, which, it will be recalled was crippled owing to Divett's absence in crippled owing to Divett's absolute their last checounter with the military their last checounter with the military hard and Makes

The Club resorted, for the most part, to the four-half backs game, L. Tetley, who played well at hulde-left, dropping back, to give valuable assistance to the defence, especially in the closing stages of the game when the Army opened their

POTTER SHINES

game at right-half for the Club. He had to mark Kartar Singh and Lal Singh and made a splendid job of it. Potter was injured in the second half and had to leave the field for a few

Inck Rodger, the Club skipper who is proceeding on leave next week, played a very safe game at left back. ills first time hitting was a fenture, and by this he saved the Club from many difficult situations.

C. L. Gregory between the sticks, magnificently on the circle line when hour 52 minutes. Kartar Singh was in possession.

Combination was sorely lacking. One Conachy's 1,943 against Walter Rotherham. of the main reasons for their failure Lindrum in Brisbane last season. too Individualistic, being robbed time and again by Potter. An earlier pass to Lai Singh or to Senior on numerous occasions might have meant

CLUB WINGERS PLAY WELL

useful work in attack. May, on the three innings realising 44, 31, and right wing was weak with his centres. He found in Sommer a difficult de- 50 (unfinished).

liams, Dulla Singh and Alaf Din had Davis (in play), 5,032; Reece, 672. all their work cut out in holding the Davis increased his lead to over speedy Club forwards. Owen Hughes, on the right wing, and Norman Mackay, on the left flank, were conspicuous for their splendid bursts of (full), 129, and 236 to the leader.

Metcalfe was not very safe, while 6,292; Reece (in play), 1,290. Khan Bahadur was the better of the backs. Hollingsworth was generally

Willy Reed, the Club pivot, played Divett and S. Reed one each. a very fine game being a constant monace to Senior who did not seem to be able to do a thing right.

Arthur Lay, who scored the Club's deciding goal early in the game, Navy:-Currey (3), Neame (2), bundled many efforts subsequently. Alexander-Sinclair, Howie and Las-He tried too much petty stick work celles one each. instead of getting rid of the ball

TOURNAMENT GOAL-SCORERS

Goal-scorers in the Triangular Army 4 2 2 - 13 9 .4 Hockey Tournamient are as follows:- Navy 4 4 2 4 8 11 3

Hockey Cup Replay

SATURDAY WEEK

The replay between the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club and the St. Andrews Club Ladies to decide the winners of the Caer Clark Cup for this season, has been fixed for Saturday, March 16.

The venue will probably the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park.

Hongkong Ladies have been holders of the trophy since 1929, while the Saints have been runners-up four times during the past five seasons.

RUN OF OVER 2,000

London, Feb. 14. Joe Davis, the United Kingdom champion, set up a world's line rule at Thurston's yesterday, when, in his Gold Cup Reece he completed a break of netted in this match.

brought off one or two wonderful Quickly settling down, he reached saves and generally played a safe four figures in 33 minutes, and game. On one occasion he cleared completed his brilliant effort in one

The Army forward line was ragged. baulk line rule was Clark Mc- ground sufficient advantage to beat

DAVIS' "HAT-TRICK"

Davis' big break was his third four-figure run in the tournament. Previously he had made 1,168 and

For the session Davis scored Clive Carthwaite put in a lot of 1,775 and averaged 222, his last

Recee, who had eight innings for the session, scored 102, including a The Army intermediate line, Wil- break of 71. Interval scores:and 99, 287, and 70 (unfinished) to Recee. Closing scores:-Davis,

Club:-A. T. Lay (3), G. E. R

Army:—C. C. Garthwaite (3), Kartar Singh (3), Lal Singh (2) Aya Singh (2), Alaf Din (2), Senior

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SIX CLEAR GOALS

GUNNERS RUN RAMPANT

BOLTON' BEATEN AT HOME

EVERTON HELD

London, Mar. 6. The Arsenal gained an as-tonishing league victory at White Hart Lane to-day when they defeated Tottenham by six clear goals and thereby take a lead of two points over the rest of first division teams.

This amushing success on foreign soil makes Arsenal firm favourites for the Lengue Championship, and demonstrates that now they are free of Cup worries, they are more formidable

On the other hand the defeat is serious to the Spurs who are languishing next to the bottom in the lengue table, and are in dire danger of relegation.

Another sensation was provided by Hull City, who journeyed to Bolton to meet the second division favourites and English Cup semi-finalists and won by the odd goal in three. This is Bolton's eighth defeat of the season and it has considerably enhanced Brentford's championship prospects.

Chelsen picked up a welcome point at Stamford Bridge by sharing four billiards record under the baulk | goals with Birmingham, who are also lowly placed, while Leeds accomplished un excellent performance in holding Everton to a draw on the Toffe-Handicap heat against Tom Towners' ground. Eight goals were

Huddersfield easily accounted for The Chesterfield player had the West Bromwich, who had to travel. table when play was resumed with while Portsmouth did creditably to an overnight unfinished 383. visit Preston and hold the North Enders to a draw.

In the third division Aldershot were unexpectedly prevented from beating Millwall, the game being scoreless, while in the northern sec-Previous best break under the tion, Hartlepools found their own

> Reuter scores:-

> > 1 Birmingham

FIRST DIVISION

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Chelsea

Everton

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SECOND DIVISION

The revised records of the four leading teams in the second division now read: League Table.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Brentford .. 31 18 7 6 66 38 43 Bolton 30 20 2 8 77 37 42 Newcastle ... 32 19 2 11 72 51 40

West Ham .. 31 19 2 10.60 49 40

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Aldershot 0 Millwall Hartlepools 3 Rotherham

GUY CHENG TO

Cheng, one of China's nominated Davis Cup players for 1935 is in Hongkong, and the Chinese Recreation Club are arranging for him to appear in an exhibition match at the C.R.C. on Sunday afternoon next, starting at 3 o'clock.

Tsui Wal-pul, the Colony champion will be Chang's opponent, and they will play a best of five sets match. The match should be well worth sec-

A small entrance fee will be charged to help defray the expenses of the C.R.C. "At Home" to be held on Saturday, March 23. At this function, an exhibition mixed doubles match, will be played between L. Colony champions and Taui Wai-pui lind Mrs. J. F. Kayli.



Recent picture taken of the Royal Army Service Corps football team, which is figuring successfully in the third division of the league this year, and will probably finish runners-up (Photos Ming Yuen).

PARTY TENNIS IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

It was bright, virile tennis, which

In his anxiety to make certain of

Lee rightly gave the point against

the Chinese pair, bringing section F

of Rule 17 into effect. This states

that a player loses a point if he

volley the ball before it has passed

The score was douce when this

lost them innumerable points. On the

the net.

UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION

TAKE THINGS EASY: RUMJAHNS TSUI WAI-PUI IMPRESSES

PORTUGUESE WIN HAPPY-GO-LUCKY MATCH AGAINST CHINESE

(By "Veritae")

With the Rumjahn cousins playing Garden Party tennis, Tsui Wai-pui practising and getting his wide repertory of strokes into working order, and the Lo brothers struggling hard against unexpected opposition, spectators at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday were provided with variety if nothing else when the 1935 Open Tennis Championships were continued.

Striking a mean average, it cannot the net simultaneously, so that specta-be said the standard of play on the tors were treated to lively bouts of six occupied courts was particularly volleying. It was here that Remedies high. Yet of interest there was shone after a tentative start, while

The Rumjahns played strictly in the latter stages of the match and accordance with the demands of their gave his companion splendid support. match against Tollington and Raven- The Portugese couple were the occasions in the first set the trend of Liang and Lee, although in turn the game called for a little extra executing admirable shots, were far effort, they supplied it, and thereby too inconsistent to win a majority of Terrace's departure. won quite comfortably 6-4, 6-1.

-- STILL IN CHAMPIONS' CLASS Both cousins produced sufficient evidence to satisfy that they are still well in the champions' class. Sirdar has not yet overcome his 'penchant for double faults, but he was steady

in every other department, and G. S. Gamble, and were hard put H. D. Runijahu was academical, to win 28 games. The Lo brothers volleyed as usual very crisply and pulling out an occasional "Exclusive" appeared to be somewhat out of Golf Club. practice, M. W. in particular com-

Tollington and Ravenhill were "all mitting unusual blunders at the net. at sen" in their team work, and three times in the course of match gave tually pulled the game out of the fire away points by over-calling each for them. other. Tollington brought off the

same token was the more erratic called upon hidden reserves of stamina finished on the last green (cheers), were inconsistent and because of this made things very much easier for the champlons. TSUI SHOWS HIS WARES

match between Beach Thomas and that the . Chinese membership of Petch and Tennie Kwok and Luk Ding- the Club would continue to grow Tsui Wai-pui is going to be very cheong. difficult to bent this year. He played high-class tennis against A. E. P. Guest to beat the K.C.C. exponent in straight sets.

Guest tried hard to extend the rallies in the hope of forcing Tsui into blunders, but the champion was remarkably reliable and exploited so many different shots, varying pace, direction and length in rapid exchange, that he was generally able to occurred and the Europeans went on finish a rally at the point he desired. to snatch a service game from Luk

He pummelled Guest's backhand Ding-cheong to lead 3-1 in the first until it broke down under the strain, set. Thereafter the Chinese asserted At the net Tsul was inflexible and themselves and won five games in a tucked away Guest's best passing row to walk away with the set. shots for outright aces. Altogether The play generally was mediocre.
a delightful display of confidence Petch and Beach Thomas were too unreliable to force the Chinese into

Gosano against P. K. Liang and H. N. should never have been committed These four young players abandoned other hand the Chinese were seldom

any subtleties and went in for honest. in difficulties at the net and were fully to-goodness hitting, both pairs raiding capable of making winning shots.

Captain Feted Shanghai, Mar. 2.

Approximately 70 members of the Shanghai Golf Club assembled at the Astor House hotel last night to bid farewell to Mr. T. S. M. one of the most popular members of the Club. Mr. Terrace, who has been a member of the Shanghai Golf Club for nine years, is leaving for England shortly to take up an appointment in the Office of Works.

GOLF FAREWELL TO

"TOMMY" TERRACE

Shanghai Golf Club

Paying a tribute to the retiring Captain, Mr. R. Bailey stressed the invaluable technical knowledge NEW Gosano stendied down considerably in and sound commonsense of their skipper. "Tommy," he said, had taken on a job of work and made o hill, the Army's only representatives stendier pair at close quarters and taken on a job of work and made in the doubles. When on a few because of this won the match. Both a great success of it; it would be difficult to fill the gap left by Mr.

> Concluding his address, Mr. showed that at least the players Bulley wished Mr. and Mrs. Ter- States Polo Association and the were well endowed with strong race God-speed and good luck, with Hurlingham Polo Club Committee the hope that they might come back have agree to play the International to Shanghai. He then presented Polo matches in the two countries M. K. and M. W. Lo received unexpected opposition from J. G. Haigh Mr. Terrace with a gift on behalf __United Press. of the members of the Shanghai

. Replying, Mr. Terrace thanked The winners' vast experience even- the members for the wonderful farewell they had given him. He The losers although well below the recalled that the first match he most spectacular shots, and by the brothers in the matter of pure tennis played in Shanghai had been player. He was happier in his ground second to 7-5. Both players were Revenhill exhibited several deft reasonably good off the ground, but progress in the last few years, and touches in volleying. Both, however, were deficient in volleying and over- he was specially gratified to see so Umpire Lee Wni-tong had to decide many of his Chinese friends present on a question of tennis law during the to wish him "Goodbye." He hoped

> a point, Kwok volleyed a ball be-"It is with regrets," Mr. Terrace fore it had passed over the net, and concluded, "that I say 'Goodbye.'."

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sociation with the race course. Twenty Grand is being specially entered for the Ascot Gold Cup, and will prove the most formidable of all foreign entries in this English classic.—United

JAMAICA ON TOP

Slight Advantage Over M.C.C.

Kingston, 'Mar. 6. Jamalca enjoyed a slight advantage at the close of to-day's play against

The home team carried their overnight score to 305 before the whole side was dismissed. Moodie, who was 77 not out was unlucky to lose his wicket when six short of the century. Farnes was the most successful bowler, taking 4 for 68. The M.C.C. finished the day 289 Terrace, four years Captain and for 9, being 16 runs behind with one wicket in hand. Hendren scored 118 before dismissal and Holmes con-

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New York, Mar. 6. -- It-is-announced-that-the-United alternately, beginning in the 1936.

SCHOOL CRICKET

Diocesan Boys Beat Queen's College

Playing Kowloon yesterday, Queen's College were beaten in a friendly. Cricket game by the Diocesan Boys' School by seven wickets. .Having first lease of the wicket.

Queen's College totalled 101, of which M. Afzal betted brightly for 48. Brondbridge and Hulse captured five wickets for 35 and 3 for 20 respec-The Diocesan Boys' School scored

214 for 9 wickets, of which Prettejohn was top scorer with 57, while Broadbridge scored 45 and Rapley, 83.

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OXFORD TUNES UP FOR ANNUAL BOAT RACE

Here go the Oxford boat crew for a warm-up spin on the Thames as they prepare for the annual boat race classic with Cambridge. The Dark Blues are tuning up in their new shell, described as the heaviest hoat the school crew has ever rowed in. With only one win over their traditional rivals on the Thames since 1920, Oxford is bending every effort to make this year's race the point where the

On A Quest For Knowledge

TO BE TAUGHT

Neusel revealed "wide open holes. She had a perfect four at the 10-0.

notchers train.

NEUSEL STILL TRAINING

In the meantime, Neusel is still in training at Windsor. He has not forgotten his strenu-

superfluous flesh under control.

Paul Damski, Neusel's manager, is awaiting news from Madison Square Garden. He has had an offer for Neusel

to fight Carnera in New York on March 29, and this will be accepted if it carries a guarantee of a world title fight with Baer after-

matching the winners of the the Captain's Cup in February, with Carnera - Neusel and Hamas- a score of 86-14=72 Schmeling fights in an eliminator before Baer comes into the ques-

gosul," stated Damski.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOLF CHAMPION

MRS. ROBERTSON WINS EVENT

NARROW VICTORY

Hence the decision to make a played. Mmc. Laffond won the "Bog" after trip to America. The Britishi being short with her tee shot, while champlon will be absent from the ring for some time, although his injured left eye is healing rapidly, and much may be learned during his brief sojourn in the States.

Mime. Laffond won the "Bog" after being short with her tee shot, while her done case each of Small-pox and Diphtheria, and two cases each of Typhold and Meningitis, were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

Mime. Laffond won the "Bog" after being short with her tee shot, while her opponent with a poor drive, but recovered with a poor drive,

two, and to spend a month at least Mme. Laffond had a five at the tenth scored for a win, & for a draw and in one of the well-known camps after a poor drive, she recovered 4 for the bye. well with a good from and a good It is probable that Jack will approach. Mrs. Robertson played a very courmake use of Madame Boys' gymn- ageous spoon across the gully at the asium, outside New York, where eleventh which unluckily finished in Barney Ross, light-weight cham- one of the terraces, and her next pion of the world, and other top- shot was pulled over the side. The

where neither player was up, Mrs. The British champion is to have Robertson taking four. Mrs. Robertthe assistance of several in-fight-son became one up again at the ing experts, and he will be under thirteenth. The next three holes the supervision of an American were halved, the "Armehair" in five. Mrs. Robertson won the seventeenth and the match was over two and one. It was a keenly contested final, and the winner deserves hearty congratulations.

Captain's Cup

Railway Cup

In the final of the Railway Cup competition. Mrs. Williamson beat 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Lissaman by three and two.

Taggart Cup Mrs. D. J. Valentine won the Taggart Cup, beating Mrs. Hillier by two up in the final. "The Garden have the idea of Mrs. A. MacKenzie qualified for

Scotland v. Rest

A Ladies' Match was played over "I am not interested in that pro- the Old Course on Tuesday between Scotland and the Rest, resulting

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Preliminary Rounds Played Yesterday

The preliminary rounds of the seven-a-side rugby tournament were played yesterday on the Hongkong Football Club ground. The Hong-kong and Shanghal Bank scored the London, Feb. 14.

Jack Petersen is going to America—not in search of world honours, but on a quest for knowledge!

London, Feb. 14.

Ladies' Champion for 1935 is Mrs. K. S. Robertson. She beat Mme. K. S. Robertson. She beat Mme. Laffond last Saturday by two up and one to play, on the Old Course, Fan-ling.

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Neusel revealed "wide open spaces" in Petersen's defence, and proved that American methods of in-fighting were more effective than the Welshman's straight left and right cross.

Petersen senior now realises that his son has much to learn if he intends to rise in his profession. Jack is young enough to climb, provided he gets the right footholds.

She had a perfect four at the first, Mmc, Laffond missing her drive. Hongkong Football Club beat the second, and Mrs. Robertson holed out in six after missing a short put for a five. A perfect three at the for three up. Mmc. Laffond won the fourth, where both had good drives, and the fifth was halved in five. Mrs. Robertson won the sixth, and was three up again. A feature of this hole was the beautiful iron shots which both ladies played.

Pa Petersen plans to take Jack eleventh, and Mmc. Lassond was up in a win for the Scottish side of across the Atlantic in a week or for the only time in the match. 7% points to 1%. One point was

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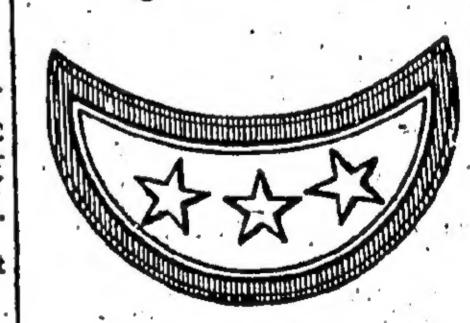
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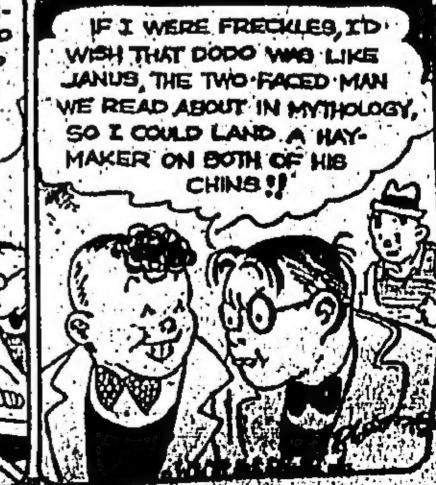
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SERIAL STORY-

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TELEGRAPH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a sifk mill. She and her brother, PIRIL, 19, support their invalid father.

RTEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill sake Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The fee breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, wow dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he guts his car but when he returns she is rong.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT. maken plans to captivate Brian.
RUBY GRIPFITH breaks a date with Phil Hendemon to keep one with ED VOGELA and Phil and Ed quarrel. Later Phil goes to a mysterious meeting with other mill

CHAPTER IX.

sunlight slanted the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the carpeted floor. It fell on the heavy. polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea guil, the leather calendar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the

words came crisply. "My dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thing-a son stepping into his father's shoes."

Brian Westmore said quickly, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before can do that-if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm anxious to get started-more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

Thatcher nodded. "That's the spirit," he approved. "If more young men felt that way, if they would take an interest in business instead of frittering their time away on silly

sports and such nonsense, this country would be a great deal better off. Yes, indeed! A great deal better off."

Brian leaned forward. "My mother told me," he said, "how wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping employes on and paying them the aame wages in spite of the fact that times are so had. I want to know the sum would did it."

And a friend. I'm sure he'd be very to-day and happy if he could see you to-day and bell and his secretary—a slim young carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew.

At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right.

"If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian, "we might them you've manager in spite of the fact that the mill," he said to Brian, "we might them you've manager sat back and happy if he could see you to-day and bell and his secretary—a slim young them happy if he could see you to-day and bell and his secretary—a slim young them happy if he could see you to-day and bell and his secretary—a slim young them happy if he could see you to-day and bell and his secretary—a slim young them happy if he

on the rudger, Brian. These inst. put into shape. It's quite pleasant, his feet. "I'm anxious to see the said to be among the most beautiful eight months have been trying ones. I think, but if there's anything at place!"

In the industry at large, I mean. I think, but if there's anything at place!" In the mountry at large, I mean. all you'd like changed, just say so. They stepped into the corridor, and background.

Shall we have a look at it?"

the rumble of machines, muffled be-

on a hardness as he interrupted:----I'm a conservative man, Brian. At a great mistake for you to go into least some people would call me so, But I've been trained in a hard school. Some, of these new ventures-well,

frankly I must confess I'm sceptical about them. Not opposed, you understand, but sceptical! Until someone can show me a better way I prefer to go along as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along. working them out. I think," with n sigh of pride, "that results under my management have been fairly satis-

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher, That's what I've been telling you. Mother snys you've done wonderfully."

"Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits," he went on in the clear, hard tone, going to be a great help to me." "have been gratifying. And we have no labour troubles. 'Our workers are like a peaceful, contented family, shall we take a look at your office?" of all time. In her characterisation The spirit of the executives and tho spirit of the men and women in the mill is one of friendly co-operation. You've seen the mill village, Brian?" "Yes-that is, I've driven through

"Then you know how comfortably our workers live there. In model hon.es, equipped with every - convenlence. They have the very best we can give them, at the lowest price. Yes, I'm happy to say that in these times of unrest and dissatisfaction clsewhere our employees are com-

pletely satisfied." . The young man said eagerly, "But that's because you're paying them honest wages for their work. What he the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?" "Well-" the general manager

above the minimum. you're keeping up salaries?"

"Why-why, yes." things mixed up. Mother hasn't much in the mill. Oh, and another thing- Edward Atnold, whose performance as the hostile leader of the enemy, head for business. That's why she I want to know who he talks to when the drunken millionaire husband in Woolsey attempts to reconcile the foe, is so grateful to you for all you've he's away from this office. If he "Sadie McKee" made him Hollywood's Then hilarious events are said to

hoy. Only too glad!"

lengthen. "Your father's death," he read it through. He did not look up of "Biography of a Bachelor Girly is land, bright child actor, plays the said pompously, "was unexpected. It as the door closed on the red-faced the work of James Wong Howe, orphan. "Kentucky Kernels" intro-was, of course, very said that, you man. should be so far away from home. The telephone rang reveral times achieved the outstanding photographic which serves as a background for a The Greatest Speciacle in 1914 Years Your father was a splendld employer, during the next half hour and That. Work seen in "Vivia Villat" and many garden dance by a galaxy of beauti-



Brian sat at the new deak, his arms folded.

The older man raised a hand dep- rubbed his hands together. "And now get started now..." The older man raised a hand deprecatingly. "Just keeping my hand he said. "I've had the office next door folded. "Good," he said, getting to Lake Arrowhead in California, are

"Yes, of course. It's all very in- explain the processes to you. In a to at the river, the girl who had gone short time. No, I think it would be through the Ice.

> "But why?" "The workers wouldn't understand," Thatcher told him, "You don't know how they feel about the Westmore name, about your father. You want their respect, don't you? Their confidence? Then you mustn't go out and try to be one of them. You couldn't anyhow, you know."

"Of course," Brian said slowly, "if you're sure that's the way it is-" "Certainly I'm sure." years, my boy. I ought to know the notoworthy screen achievements something about it." He put a hand of the year. Not only does this RKOon Brian's shoulder. "We'll work to- Radio Picture, now at the King's gether," he said, "You and I. You're Theatre, provide Ann Harding with

"I hope I can be." "Of course you can! Now then- one of the really beautiful romances

ent at his desk. The door leading superb artistry. John Boles, too, has into the next office was closed; there perhaps the best role of his screen carwas no one else in the room. general manager reached for the tele- with those of Miss Harding is exceptphone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words.

"Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and waited. Presently there was a knock at the Helen Vason and Betty Burness. The

"Come in," Thatcher called. A heavily-built, red-faced man entered. "You wanted to see me. Mr. Thatcher?"

"Yes. Parsons." before the general manager's deak. | with the coming on Sunday to the to Joo and the principals from Holly- subject to the humiliation and dis-"The young man is here," Thatcher | Queen's Theatre of "Biography of a | wood, varies. There are our highly skilled said, with a nod toward the door on Bachelor Girl", " Bietro-Goldwynworkers and those who have been the right. "We've been having a talk. Mayer's adaptation of the Theatre with us for years; then there are I want you to remember, Parsons, Guild success, "Biography" which enthose who are beginners. The gov- what I told you last week. If he joyed a long run on Broadway with are as common as mammy songs; theft who falls in love with Gargan. ernment has set a minimum scale for wants to see reports, figures, anything line Claire in the starring role. The textile industry, as you perhaps he's not to see them. He'll have photoplay version of S. N. Behrman's Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey to villain, but his role of the suave proknow. I can say that all our em- only the statements I turn over to social comedy brings together for the the King's Theatre in their newest prietor of a "hot" fur shop is unlike ployes are receiving an amount well him. Understand? If he comes to second time Ann Harding and Robert | comedy hit. The popular pair are any part he has yet played. Noci

"No. Mr. Thatcher." done. And I'm grateful, too, Mr. seems to be getting friendly with any most sought-after character actor; pyramid into a side-splitting climax. Thatcher." Una Merkel, without whom no comedy blary Carlisle, one of the up-and-

"If you'd like to have a look around other productions. From all reports, CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. The general manager sat back and the mill," he said to Brian, "we might no expense was spared in equipping

He was on his feet. Brian arose hind closed doors, came to them. -

neither rose nor lowered, but it took business, Brian. I'll call in some of brows. Brian recognized her instantour experts this afternoon and they'll ly. She was the girl he had talked

> And she worked here in the mill! (To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Striking straight to the heart with its sincerity, its human qualities, and Thatcher its poignant drama, "The Life of Versmiled. "I've been in this mill 15 gie Winters" takes its place as one of distinctive and powerful role, but - lalso tells a story that must rank as of the sacrificing small town milliner. Ten minutes later Robert Thatcher Vergie Winters, Miss Harding reveals The | cer, and the combination of his talents ionally effective. A speaking cast which for numbers is almost a motion picture record, does brilliantly in support of the central characters, noteworthy being the performances of refurn of Molly O'Day and Wesley Barry to the screen also is of particular interest.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

Brian smiled. "Mother told me "Don't under any circumstances, cast features Edward Everett Horton inadvertently step in a busy feud plice. Others in the cast are Greta in the role of a pompous, big-wig with an opposing clan. When Wheeler and Paul Hurst. Howard thought she might have gotten about the number who are working politican from a backwoods state; ler falls in love with the daughter of Higgin directed.

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Thatcher's voice cut in sharply, being done—"

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice notifier ross nor lowered, but it took

His was on his feet. Brian arose hind closed doors, came to them.

"We'll go down this way first,"
Thatcher said, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the way first, and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but Brian did not hear the words. He was looking at a girl who was coming toward him—a girl who was coming toward him—a girl who was coming toward him—a girl with gray eyes beneath wide, dark business, Brian. I'l call in some of brows. Brian recognized her instant-business, Brian. I'l call in some of business, Brian recognized her instantremains until to-day, "The Miracle No claims will be admitted after Woman" provides emotional atimula- the Goods have left the Godowns, and tion. It is sheer drama, taking a all Goods remaining undelivered after sensitive young girl, smarting from an | the 11th March, 1035, will be subject injustice, and letting her fall into the to rent.

All claims against the steamer must money in her oratorical powers. Ho exploits her power-capitalises her be presented to the Undersigned on faith and purity. It is an adaptation or before the 25th Blarch, 1935, or

of a stage play by John Mechan and they will not be recognized. Robert, Riskin, splendidly, acted by To comply with the General Bonded Miss. Stanwyck, David Manners, Sam Warehouse Regulations consignees Hardy, Beryl Mercer and others. It must have a Revenue Officer in was produced by Columbia Pictures, attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged "Son of A Sailor", the newest First Goods are to be left in the Godowns, National screen comedy for Joe E. where they will be examined on the Brown showing at the Oriental Thea- Oth March, 1935, at 10 a.m., by tre on Thursday, Friday and Sature Mesars. Goddard and Douglas.

No. Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counterthis star. It is a comedy of Navy life, signed by

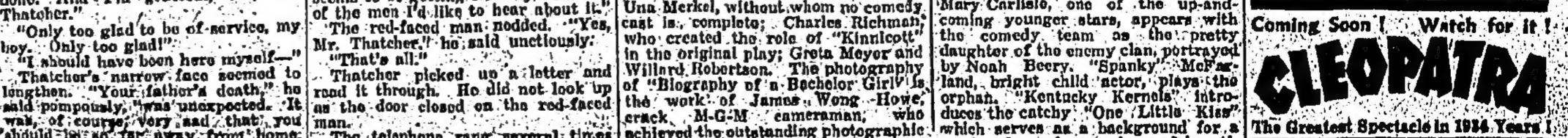
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Callahan, played by Joe E. Brown, ful girls, and as a vocal number for wins not only personal triumphs dur- Wheeler, Woolsey, Miss Carlisle and ing his brief and eventful leave Beery. The Harry Ruby, who are also ashere-but saves from alien con- credited with the story and screenspirators the plans of an epochat air- play.

"The Line-Up"

Opening to-days at the Queen's is headed for the brig and a bread Theatre. "The Line-Up"; a Columbia and water diet. The star's support- production, depicts in fascinating deing east includes such screen notables tail the inner workings of a powerful as Johnny Mack Brown, Thelma Todd, group of fur racketeers who eventually Jean Mulr, Frank McHugh, Shella land in the police line-up, from which the motion picture derives its title. Coupled with this dramatic expose is the romantic love story of the young The man crossed the room, halted merit is in store for local moviegoers ships complement, served, as support detective and the girl he is forced to grace of the line-up. William Gargan is cast as the embryo detective. Marion Nixon is co-featured as the attrac-Laid in a realm where fierce feuds tive check-room attendant accused of bove the minimum."

you with questions, put him off, and Montgomery whose joint performances scen as two vaudeville magicians who Francis, alluring blonde actress, is become involved in a family feud when featured as his assistant, while Harold of the most delightful of last season's their ward inherits a vast Southern Huber another recruit from the New to do. You won't forget?" pictures. The distinctive supporting estate. Thus Wheeler and Woolsey York stage, is the gangster accom-



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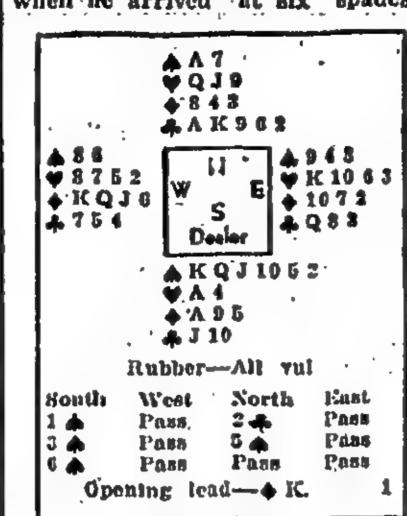
Solution to Previous Contract Problem-

By W. E. McKenney

A. R. Dunn is one of the few Pittsburgh players who says he likes the duplicate game as well as the rubber game. He thinks, how-sangkok markets ever, that rubber bridge is a better sangkok markets teacher of the game.

In duplicate, if you do something wrong, you simply get a bad score, CAWNPORE but in rubber bridge, when you cant make a mistake, you pay for it.

Dunn held the South hand and when he arrived at six spades



West opened the king of diamonds, Calcutta which immediately knocked out South's ace. He could see now that several fortunate things would have to happen to permit him to nambura make his contract.

His first play was the lead of a small spade, going up in dummy Hongkons with the ace. The queen of hearts was led and, as it happened, East refused to cover with the king, But this in no way would affect the play, so dummy's queen held the trick.

Another spade was played and won with the king. Declarer now CONSIGNEES' picked up the last trump by leading the queen of spades and discarding the four of diamonds from dummy. He won the next trick with the ace of hearts and now played three rounds of trump, discarding from dummy a diamond and two clubs. East discarded the ten of hearts and his two small. The Steamship. dinmonds.

If he had failed to do this he All claims against the steamer must would have had the club suit or before March 27 or they will "SER blocked. But now, East having the queen-eight of clubs, must lead To comply with the General Bonded having arrived from the above ports, into dummy's king-nine. This end Warehouse Regulations consignees consignees of cargo by her are play gave Dunn his contract of six must have a Revenue Officer in atten-

Today's Contract Problem North's opening lead is the ton of spades in response to his partner's spade bid . West is playing the contract at three hearts. How can the hand be made?

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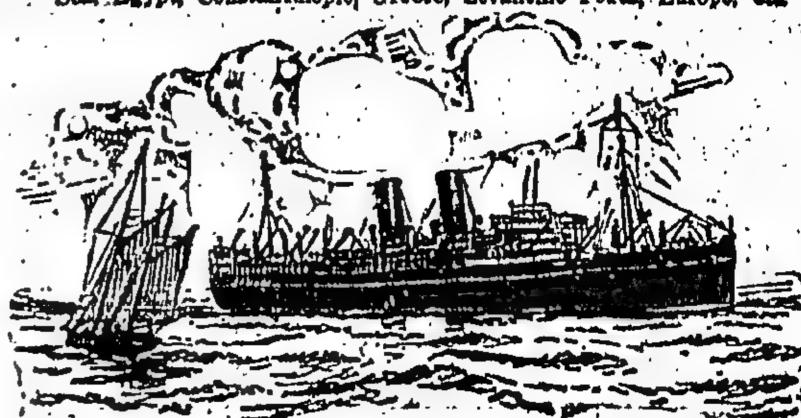
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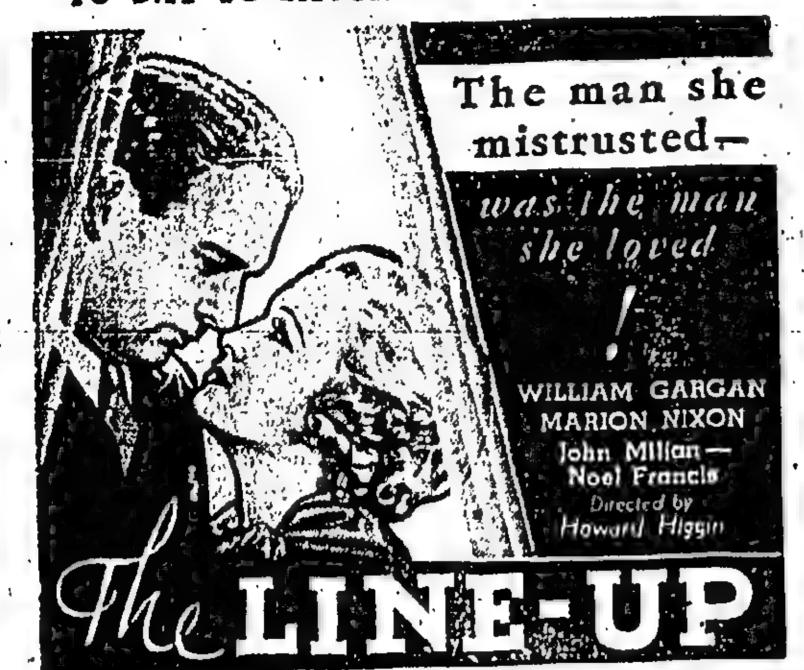
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Manila, Mar. 6. removed, according to General Liu a success on May 6. Pao-chuan, Managing Director of the South-west Aviation : Corpora-

Press that the China National Avia- representatives of the various tion Corporation had reached an hongs at which decision was have received \$5 from Kwok Mul, agreement with the Pan-American reached that there should Airways Corporation for operating pai laus erected, including one at the Canton-Bianlla section of the the Central Market and another on Allegations that proposed trans-Pacific service.

By means of this agreement, the objections of the Chinese Government to the extension of the service

Airways extending its service to galety of the occasion. Chinese territory, on the grounds that other nations would have a precedent for requesting similar concessions.

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3.-Le Tambourin

5.-Two Fantasies, Op. 16 7.---Variations on a Russian

10.—HumoreskeRachmanineff mittee.

& 9.30 P.M.

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LAVISH PREPARATIONS BY COMMERCIAL HONGS

Enthusiastic response from The chief barrier to the exten- Chinese hongs gives further years, was committed to stand his sion of the proposed trans-Pacific assurance that the local celebranir service to China has, now been tion of the King's Jubilee will be trial at the next Criminal Sessions

the Wanchai reclamation.

illuminated pui laus with their course of her evidence. have been removed, as the China accompanying Chinese musical Opening the case, Inspector S. National Aviation Corporation shows, four Chinese hongs have Logan said that on Saturday about already operates over Chinese ter- promised to present a fire dragon 2.80 p.m., the complainant was re-China objected to Pan-American prepared to add to the general along Island Road, When she came

An experimental flight from San Association.

bigger scale.

8.—Etude-Caprice ... Paganini-Liezt Illuminated. Other details will wan to Tytam. 9.-Mephisto-ValseLiszt be worked out later by the Com- Evidence was taken, after which

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

CHINESE COMMITTED TO THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Yu Chung, unemployed, aged 23 by Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Mingistracy yesterday niternoon, Jubilee Colebration Committee on a charge of highway robbery General Liu to-day told United have held a meeting with the at Island Road, on Saturday last. The defendant .was alleged to

> Allegations that the defendant had squeezed her neck and had thrown her to the ground were Apart from these electrically made by the complainant in the

each, which will be lavishly turning to Tytam from Shaukiwan Mun Au. she saw the defendant The dragen displays will be sitting by the side of the road. undertaken by the Poultry Dealers' She passed him, and on turning Association, the Fish Mongers' round saw him behind her. He Association, and the Butchers' got ahead of her, and then turned round. Coming up to her he The Cargo Coolies' (Tung Tak) caught her by her neck and threw Union will enlist the services of her to the ground. He then took what dragon boats are now avail- the money, which was wrapped up able in Hongkong and of sampans in a handkerchief, from her jacket to enliven the colebration in the pocket. The complainant attemp-Harbour. The floats at sea ted to shout out, but the defendant The Lion Display, generally seen during Chinese New Year kiwan. She met some fishermen, festivities, will be presented on a who accompanied her to Fung With a donation of \$500 from a P.W.D. Foreman, Lau Yung, who the Chinese Seamen's Union, and took her back to the scene in his other donations of \$300 or less truck. On the way she saw the The following programme will be given to-day by Mrs. Luba Shaftain in her pianoforte recital at the Helena May Institute:

1.—Sonata ... Scarlatti (1683-1757)

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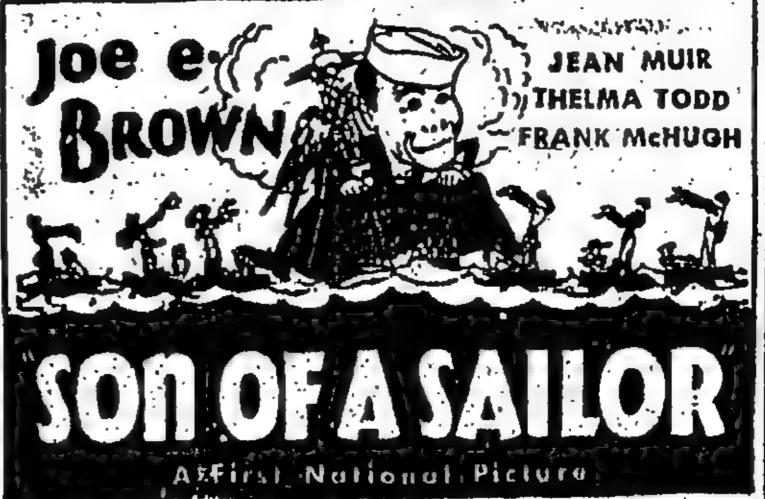
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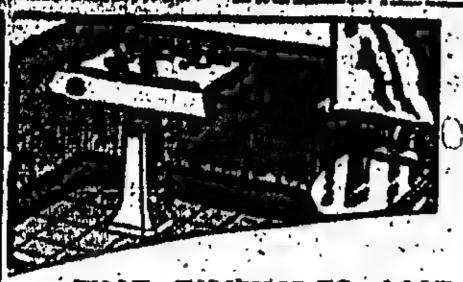
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London, Mar. 6. The inclination of the Labour Party to blame the Government's White Paper on Imperial Defence plans as the real cause of the postponement of Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin, became apparent in the House of Commons this afternoon, if it was not already.

Incredulous Labour members' laughter greeted the Foreign Minister's reference to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's cold, which, it was alleged, had been responsible for the delay of Sir John's visit to Berlin to discuss the entry of Germany into a possible Western European peace preservation pact.

However, Sir John added that he was communicating with the German Government in order to arrange a later meeting with Herr Hitler.

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TO DIE

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LAST OF HIS

BAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Andre Spada, last of the

famed Corsican "honour bri-

gands," was sentenced to death

Corsien, who for years had robbed

Religion, said he during his

Thirteen years ago Spada killed

gendarme. But for the crime.

he might have escaped with a

prison sentence, though he has

been a chief of bandits for years.

In April of 1933 ht was arrested

Recently his band has been

tracked by police and troops, until

every one of its number had been

hunted off the hills. The Inst of

the "honour bandits" will die in

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New Orleans, March 61

as he was leaving a church.

days of imprisonment before his

trial, is all that is left for him.

the rich and fed the poor.

Basta, March 6.

Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour leader, who had criticised the White Paper on its first uppenrance because it referred to "the National Government" rather than His Majesty's Government, Sir John asked thereupon whether he would advise his Cabinet colleagues to withdraw the White Paper until after the Angle-German conversations were comple**ted.** 🦠

Sir John replied: "Certainly

Mr. Lansbury then inquired whether the Foreign Minister it was conducive to friendly conversations to issue an unfriendly document like the White Paper.

.Sir_John... replying, ... intimuted that the matter might be discuased during the defence debate · on Monday.

Mr. F. S. Cocks, the Labour journalist member, suggested that Sir John might visit Moscow "where they had not lost their voices." This threw the House prolonged laughter and the discussion .- Reuter

SIMON EXPLAINS

London, March 6. In response to a request from the

Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Georgo Lansbury, for a statement on the postponement of his Berlin visit, Sir John Simon said in the House of Commons to-day that the German Foreign Secretary had informed the British Ambassador a pricat. in Berlin yesterday that the German Chancellor, having eaught cold during his visit to the Saar, was suffering from great hoarseness and that on his doctor's orders the conversations arranged to take place this week with the British Ministers in Berlin would! therefore, to the German Government's great regret, have to be postponed to a later date.

Asked if there was any idea Spada, King of the Maquis, whose when the meeting would take allies were murderers, but who place. Sir John stated he was in fed a thousand of the poor and communication with the German robbed and disciplined many Government on that subject. tyrant.—United Press.

Replying to a further question from Mr. Lansbury whether he would advise his colleagues to withdraw the White Paper on defence plans until after the conversations, the Foreign Secretary

'No, sir, certainly not. I can hardly imagine that anyone would wish to take seriously the suggestion that if you have a statement to make you should reserve it until place."-British Wireless.

London, March 6. in the opinion of Federal Judge The postponement of Sir John Wayne Borah, who gave judgment Simon's visit to Berlin has led to to-day refusing the application of a general review of the situation the Administration for an injuncby the Cabinet, which is confident tion to restrain the Hammond Box bandits, under the rebel leader Liu that the visit will materialise Company of Louisiana from violat- Kwel-tang, are concentrating on when Herr Hitler has recovered ing the minimum wage and maxi- the Hopei-Shantung border, near

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rails last night, ten miles from Shooting Bordcaux, and as yet the authorities have not decided upon the cause of the disaster.

It is believed that a broken axle ! in the racing locomotive may have precipitated the train over the ombankment.

Besides the killed and seriously injured, there are many suffering from minor hurts. The second coach of the train overturned and the others were telescoped. Fortunately, it was not a long train. The wreckings has blocked both lines.—Reuter.

SILVER'S PROSPECT

FURTHER U.S. LEGISLATION?

> SENATORS' **OPINIONS**

(Special to "Telegraph") Washington, Mar. 6.

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, the author of the Dollar Devaluation Act, interviewed the United Press here to-day said: money laws and am not advocating ting with his companion, L/S devaluation at present. I do not think the sixteen to one silver proposal will get very far.!"

Senator Royal S. Copeland. Democrat of New York, said that he does not expect any silver legis-Intion during the present session of

He also said that China's negative reaction to the United States purchasing policy was not a con-He was tried in the Grand trolling factor in United States Theatre, this Robin Hood of politics.

Senator Duncan . U. Fletcher, Democrat of Florida, said: "I.do not think any, silver bill will be passed."—United Press.

He has fashioned a rude wooden cross, which hangs about his neck. GOLD : CONTROL IN He mutters prayers as he paces his cell, and will see no-one but HUNGARY

HEAVY SPECULATION PREVENTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

.. Budapest, Mar. 6. The Hungarian Government today decreed that all gold holdings must be declared.

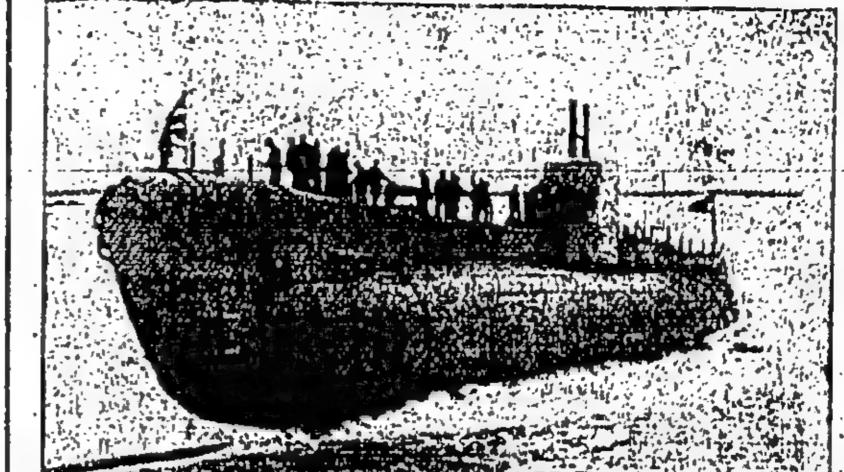
Until March 20, all payments in gold will require special permission' from the National Bank, while only the bullion market authorised dealers will be allowed to buy and sell gold.

This action on the part of the Government is attributed to the heavy speculation in gold which has dancing partner of the cabaret afforded such assistance as may taken place during the last few days after the decline in the pengo. -United Press.

BANDITS MENACE RAILWAY

PROVINCIAL FORCES TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Tientain, Mar. 7. According to Chinese reports, mum price provisions of the lum- Pingyuan and Tehchew, with the to his heels but, knowing that he apparent intention of disrupting was pursued and that, in fact, the train service along the Tsinpo he was about to be caught, he



H.M. submarine Regulus, which, with the Rover and Regent, is to join the submarint flotilla on the China Station.

Declared Accident

WOUNDING OF BRITISH A.B.

FIGHT OVER

DANCING GIRL

Shanghai, March 5.

Declaring that he did not shoot A. B. Kirkland, of H.M.S. Grimsby, with intention, but that he had struck the British seaman with-a loaded pistol which went off with the shock, Sgt. Fernand Ponsard, of the French Colonial Infantry, now being held by police, made a statement of events that led to the incident on Sunday morning, at the inquiry held by garding a loan; the French police yesterday.

According to the report of the inquiry, A. B. Kirkland, who was pronounced out of danger yesterday morning, following a very difficult operation which removed "I am quite satisfied with the a bullet from his head, was sit-

DEATH OF HEIR . OF KEDAH

Prince Mohamed Mourned

Singapore, Mar. 7.

Tunku (Prince) Mohamed, heir apparent of Kedah, died to-day in the Singapore Hospital.

It was arranged a short time ago that he should visit Japan, incognito, on invitation of the President of a Kobe firm of iron are merchants.—Reuter.

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Baldwin, at a table in the Crystal Cabaret, adjoining the one at which were Sgt. Ponsard and his companion, Corporal Charles Risterracci. Ponsard was in civilian dress, but Risterracci, as the British sailors, was in uniform.

Both parties danced with a throughout the evening, and the be possible in connection with girl, Fannie Loutchova, had also these difficulties. They are condrunk with each party successive- vinced that in such a matter ! ly. When the cabaret closed, at is essential to act in consultation about 4:15 a.m., Corporal Ris- with other interested Governterracci wished to accompany the ments, whom they have therefore girl to her home. She, however, informed of their discussions with gave the British sailors the pre- the Chinese Government, and ference, and the quarrel arose.

As reported yesterday, L/S Baldwin was struck as he was going down the cabaret steps and in the sculle following, the pistol went off, the bullet lodging in A. B. Kirkland's head.

According to Sgt. Ponsard's ment.-United Press. further testimony, he then took Warsaw, are proceeding, notwith—the British Foreign Minister and standing the check to the Berlin Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Scal, to adhere to their original of their garrison forces to give It is still hoped, however, that programme of visiting Berlin first.

Herr Hitler's recovery will enable — Reuter.

Railway.

A spokesman of the Executive way as best she could across the contemplations, and others, among them mountain country to the nearest commercial and put the pistol to his mountain country to the nearest right temple with the intention of the most important members of mission station, ten days journed arrived way. Mission station, ten days journed way. Mission station, the most important members of first temple with the intention of the most important members of first temple with the intention of the most important members of first temple with the intention of the most important members of the most important mem

Japanese Attitude To Chian

NO CO-OPERATION WITH POWERS

SUSPICIONS UNJUST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, March 6.

The Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigemitsu. to-day declared that Japan had flatly refused to paricipate in discussions to give international economic assistance to China.

He also denied that Japan had received overtures from China re-

Further, he stated that Japan's plan to give assistance was merely an attempt to co-operate in an effort to assist China's economic recovery. Therefore, he said, there is no reason for Japan to be looked upon with suspicion by Great Britain, the United States or other powers .- United Press.

BRITAIN WATCHING

London, March 6.

examined a tentative proposal for spection. a loan to China.

It was decided, said Sir John,

However, he said that Great Britain attached the utmost importance to the closest co-operation with the powers concerned, including China, and therefore they were watching the financial situation closely .- United Press.

NO BRITISH PROPOSALS .

Peking, March 7.

The British Logation here has issued a statement saying: In view of the misleading reports circulated on the subject. His Biajesty's Minister desires to state that no proposals have been made Bladen. by His Majesty's Government for a loan to China.

"The facts are that the present financial situation in China recently formed the subject of an exchange of views between the Chinese and His Majesty's Gov-"His Majesty's Government is

naturally anxious to see China

A member of the British Legation said that the statement referred to various newspaper reports, including foreign dispatches and the local Press com-

EXPECT NO HELP

Nanking, March 7.

FRENCH DEPUTIES

BADLY WOUNDED

PROSECUTE BOTH

Paris, Mar. 6. One of the fiercest duels fought in France for many years took place early this morning between two Corsican members of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Cesar Campinchi, the well-known barrister, and M. Horace de Carbriccia, the fiery director of a weekly

M. Campinchi was badly hurt in the forearm by a

be forced to spend several days in a nursing home. Each of the men fired two shots in quick succession,

AIR FORCE **EXPERTS** IN H.K.

NEW AIRPORT MAY BE NECESSARY

R.A.F. REQUIRES ACCOMMODATION

Great Britain had received and visit was merely, a tour of in-

that a loan would not afford a any knowledge of a likely increase wildly excited over the story. satisfactory solution to the situa- in the number of R.A.F. planes that the Air Ministry desired to build a ground big enough to nc-

> by the Kai Tak Aerodrome was shared by the R.A.F. and civil avin- ber of articles which had appeared tors, was not altogether satisfac- in a weekly newspaper. Le tory, and it was hoped to remedy Gringoire, edited by de Carbriccia. this by the provision of a new ground either for military or civil conciled, even after the fight-

Accompanying Air-Commodora Welsh are Air-Commodore S. W. Smith, Squadron-Leader Grout, Col. J. F. Turner, and Flight-Lieutenant

MISSIONARIES FEARED DEAD

The British Vice-Consul at Sian, up to 11 a.m. Mr. Stockley, has telegraphed to the Consulate here the following on an uncertain market. The over-

Router.

Mr. and Mrs. Frencham, British market being steady. missionaries, were captured by Communists when Ninkiang was taken, and the Government troops there surrendered. At that time it was believed that Mr. Frencham had been killed and Mrs. Frencham

FIGHT DUEL

POLICE TAKE STEPS TO

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newspaper, Le Gringoire.

bullet; which passed clean through the limb. He will.

but the aim of neither was particularly good.

On arriving here from Singapore by the P. and O. liner view to prosecuting both deputies, Cathay this morning, Air-Com- and Paris is wildly excited, in modore W. L. Welsh denied that consequence.-Reuter Special. the visit of himself and his colleagues possessed any special significance. He added that In the House of Commons to- there had been no official of Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March day, Sir John Simon told a ques- the Air Ministry in Hongkong tioner that in December last year, for two years, and the present

Air Commodore Welsh denied Parc des Princes, and Paris is

The present arrangement, where-

VICE-CONSUL HAS NO HOPE

Hankow, March 7.

"Convinced Frencham has been whose views they would desire to killed and his wife also. But

The duel arose from a reference made to M. Campinchi in

traction or to make any apology, and accepted the challenge of M. Campinchi with alacrity. The men went to the dueling site in Le Parc des Princes at dawn, accompanied by two dis-

Le Gringoire recently, M. Car-

briccia refused to publish a re-

tinguished mon for seconds. Usually the duclists exchange one shot and then embrace. But there was no reconciliation here. They each fired a second time, and when M. Campinchi staggered backwards, wounded, his antagonist made no move to assist

him. They went their separate ways with their seconds. Police arrived shortly after the fight and took particulars with a

PARIS EXCITED (Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, March 6. Two Deputies of the French Chamber to-day fought a duel on the football ground in Le

thu Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie

The famous lawyer, M. Cesar stationed in Hongkong, but added | Campinchi, Deputy from Bastia, Corsica, was shot through the right arm when he met another commodate the planes already here. Corsican member of the Chamber,

M. Morace de Cariccia, The quarrel was due to a num-Both men refused to be re-United Press.

DOLLAR RISES **AGAIN**

MARKET STILL UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dellar improved a farthing this morning to 1s. 11.3/8d., but the market remains somewhat uncertain. Business rates varying from 1s, 11%d. to 2s. 0.1/8d. have been quoted, but buyers are holding off and no actual business was transacted

Shanghai opened at 1s. 7.7/16d. sold position there is rumoured

to be as high as six millions. In London, silver advanced 1/8th spot and 8/16ths forward that may emerge." when Ninkiang is recovered."— yesterday. America and speculators bought, while China and spaculators sold on the rise, the

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Nanking, March



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FILMLAND HEWS

Pictures Showing In

VARIED THEMES

London, Feb. 12. Last week came the London presentation at the Tivoli, following the Paris premiere ten days ago, of the Toeplitz film, "The Dictator". Anticipation had run high over this picture of Eighteenth Century Copenhagen. In the first place, it was known to have cost over £100,000 to make. In the second place, it took a prodigious long time in the making. In the third place, it boasted a staff of technical experts gathered from all parts of the world, and the colobrated Mr. Clive Brook was repatriated .from .. Hollywood ... to play the title role, opposite Miss Madeleine Carroll. In the fourth place, Victor Saville, borrowed from Gaumont British, directed, taking over in the early stages from the American, Al Santell. And in the fifth place, it marked the maiden effort in solo production in this country of Signor Toeplitz de Grand Ry, formerly joint managing director of Lon-

"The Dictator" is the sad little story of an ambitious but publicspirited Han burg doctor, by name of Struensee, who becomes enamoured of the young Queen of Denmark, Caroline Matilda. After having cured the King of Denmark of his colds, and freed the people from the sait tax, the bread tax and sundry other disabilities, he arrives eventually on the scaffold, where he dies, we presume, like a gentleman and a Hamburger. Signor Toeplitz is certainly an inspired investor of money. He puts all his cash on a film, not in it. Every scene gleams and glows, the stars finsh jowels, the marble staircase of the Danish palace is, and looks like, the biggest set over erected in a British studio. "The Dictator" is in short an opulent picture, in full court dress with decorations. But it is rather dull, and just about as entertaining as a highclass dress parade.

The other films of the week include "Evelyn Prentice" at the Empire. After their successful team-work as husband and wife in "The Thin Man" it was inevitable that William Powell and Myrna Loy should shortly appear again in the same conjugal relationship. This time they play their parts in a rather solemn Court room story, and a little child has been added unto them to help over the more emotional scenes. Except for one first-rate dramatic sequence, with Isabel Jewell as the murdered stand, the film is played very quietly, very nonchalantly, and the lines "thrown away" with an

"The Gilded Lily" at the Plaza is a tale of newspaper "ballyhoo" bake in the oven till a golden in which a New York stenographer brown. is built up to international celebrity through having supposedly refused the hand of an English lord. It is pretty thin stuff, written, shot, and generally played to formula, but the star, Claudette Colbert, seems to improve with every film she tackles and whenever the script gives her the opportunity she comes through with a neat handful of laughs.

"Dangerous Corner" nt the Plaza is an adaptation of the Priestley play and is one of the more intelligent contributions, to the screen, but not always the most intelligible.

Hutchinson, the Gaynor-like new- permanent acting contracts. comer who plays the part of the The figures are tho compilation gaged. poor littlerich girl, is what is of Dave Gould, a Holloway dance known as "a real actress" mean- director. ing, of course, an actress from the

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COOKERY NOTES



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POTATO AND TOMATO SAVOURY

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·Cook for three minutes, stirring all the time; then add gradually 1/4 pint of milk, still stirring, and mixing smoothly. Add a pinch of salt, and continue stirring over gentle heat until the sauce has boiled for eight minutes. Add this

man's mistress, on the witness hottom, sprinkle with grated cheese, and pour over some of the tomato. Repeat these layerspotatoes, cheese, tomato, and so on, Marsh, Virginia Bruce, Betty air of intense culture and breed- until the ingredients are used up. Grable, Jean Howard, Toby Wing, the last layer being of tomato. Ruth Hall, Barbara Weeks, and Cover-with-fine-bread-crumbs, put Paulette Goddard. Only the two a few bits of butter on top, and

legitimate stage.

The clever cartoon fantasy "Joie de Vivre" by Anthony Cross and Hector Hoppen makes a timely reappearance, to coincide with the Disney exhibition at the Leicester Galleries. A comparison between the two styles of draughtsmanship is interesting, and should provide an ample thesis for the academically inclined.

CHORUS GIRLS' "LIFE"

One year is the average screen life of a Hollywood chorus girl. More than 50,000 chorus girls have applied at the studios during already arrived. This includes 28 By this you guess, more or less,

Dick Powell, the erooner, is the more than a dozen girls have battle scene between frontier window-cleaner, but Josephine graduated from the chorus to tribes will be enacted, and for this

ACCIDENTS IN POTHOLES

RESCUE CORPS IN YORKSHIRE

A voluntary rescue corps to deal with accidents in the caves and potholes of north-west Yorkshire has been formed. The corps is representative of all the potholing clubs in the North of England, and its members . have an extensive knowledge of the difficulties likely to be met with in this case of rescue work.

The corps was officially formed at a meeting at Settle on Saturday, under the chairmanship . of Mr. E. E. Roberts, of Leeds, and the clubs represented were the Yorkshire Ramblers Club, the Craven Pothole Club, Skipton, the Northern Cavern and Fell Club, whose members are chiefly recruit-ed from Lancashire, the Critstone Club, the Leeds Cave Club, the Moor and Fell Club, York, and Giggleswick School, whose boys do certain amount of potholing.

The descent of potholes and caves in the great depths of the limestone which lies beneath the Craven fells has for many years been the pastime of the few, but the adventure afforded is new attracting many others, and to the uninitiated dangers are to be en-countered which might result in serious accidents. Potholers are becoming alarmed at the casualness with which cyclists and ramblers venture the descent of a cave or pothole without having the necessary equipment- and experithe difficulties they will meet. The removal of an injured man from the underground caverns is a difficult undertaking, as there are narrow and tortuous passages through which only a slim person can crawl, and pitches which even in daylight would be regarded as a severe test for the rock-climber.

The rescue corps which has been formed will, it has been decided, render assistance to an injured man whether or not he is a member of a club. The cost of the necessary equipment is being borne by the clubs, and arrangements have been made to enable the corps to receive prompt information of an accident. The corps is to cooperate with landowners, hotel and boarding-house keepers, and the police stations in "pethole land," which stretches from Kirkby Lonsdale to the head of Nidderdale. The chief potholing area, however, is that bounded by the three Yorkshire peaks, Whernside, Ingleborough, and Penyghent, and in sauce to the tomate puree, and heat them together over the fire.

Now grease a pie-dish, and put a layer of sliced tomatees at the

girls who have gone from the screen chorus to prominence in the acting ranks. They are Marion first mentioned have attained any outstanding degree of success, while Paulette Goddard has yet to prove herself under Charlie Chaplin's aponsorship.

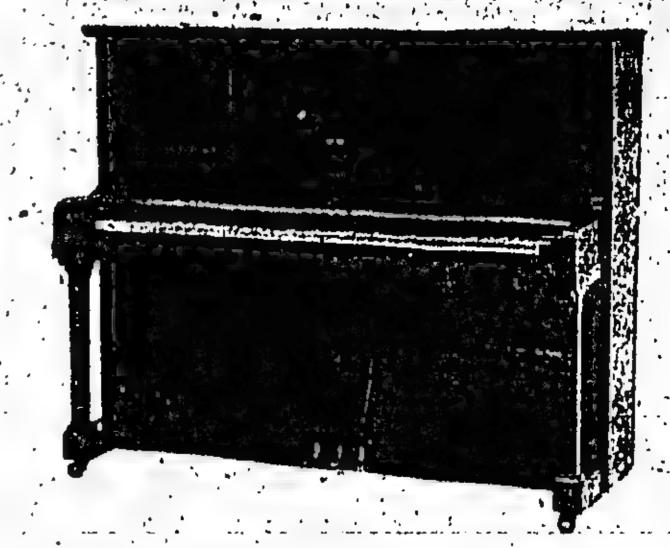
Gould, of course, is not including the girls who go to Hollywood from the Broadway chorus with 18 Smooth, particularly when dead. film contracts. The number of these who have made good is much

KIPLING TALES TO BE FILMED A party have arrived in Bombay to film Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three" for Gaumont-British. The scenario is stated to have been approved by Mr. Kip- 26 Exactly right,

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> Mr. S. Bonnett, the cameraman who was attached to the Everest Gould can enumerate only nine expedition, will take the scenes.

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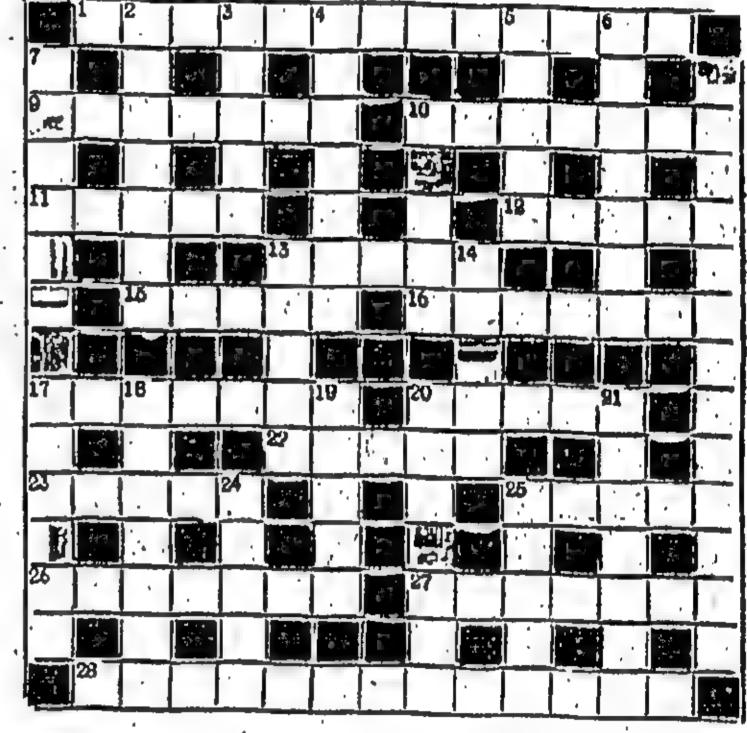
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11 Details that make me sit not necessarily up. 12 Nevertheless, may give spirit to law breakers.

15 A check, or a small drum.

16 They swear like troopers-except horses. 17 Isn't Edward wearisome with

his promises? 20 Do most of this to your pipe and all of it to your letters. 22 Fights with fists and sticks, 23 They each come to a head when humanity is concerned. 25 Fish in the corner.

27 Vegetable of the waterplant

at the position of the ship

(hyphen). Down 2 Naturally most repellent, being so full of lies.

3 Clued by 14. 4 An artiste more to one's taste.
5 Homes built in springtime.
6 If only the first letter were repeated what a sound clue it

would be to employ. 7 Over earth, under earth, through earth, but not touching earth

(three words);--8 Send girl later for the soldier .. 10 Biblical mount.

18 This flower is a great deal above

14 Endures. 18 Announce. 19 Might be of roses, or-of water

from the rose. 20 If it were not for the fact that these fish don't swim, we might think they were taking a dive.

21 Compact shelter for a sow. 24 More than satisfied. 25 Jupiter

Yesterday's Solution.

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Thousands gathered outside the Church of the Gesu in Rome to see Prince Alexandro Torionia and his bride, the infenta Beatriz, daughter of Spain's ex-King. A fleeting glimpse of the couple rewarded them when, as pictured above, they left the church after the wedding ceremony that was attended by royalty from all of Europe.



"Bunny" Austin, the tennis star, claims the distinction of living in the highest flat in London. He is seen here with Phylise Kenstam his charming wife. It is understood that he will take advantage of film company offers if the present ban on amateurs is removed.



Preparations for the celebrations throughout the Empire of H. M. the King's Silver Jubiles are being made even at this early date. Here, for instance, is shown the three-handled loving cup, one of thousands of mugs and beakers for a jubilee showing. This particular cup is a first prize winner and will be presented to Her-Majesty the Queen. .. It was made at Stoke-on-Trent.

UNDESIRABLE CLUBS

STRONG PLEA FOR CONTROL

GRAVE SOCIAL QUESTION"

The existence of undesirable lubs in London was referred to as grave social question by Mr. Douglas Gordon, chairman of the licensing justices for St. James's Division, at the general annual licensing meeting of the justices at the Vestry Hall, Dean Street, Soho, recently. He suggested that immediate steps should be taken to control clubs so that only those that were properly conducted should remain on the register.

It was reported by the clerk to the justices that during the past year there had been no convictions of or complaints against licence holders in the division.

The Chairman said that the fact that there had been no complaints would seem to imply that the position, so far as the consumption of alcoholic liquor was concerned, was very satisfactory. Indeed, so far as the licensed premisés were concerned, it was perfectly satisfactory. Licence holders, the police, and the Bench co-operated to bring about a state of things on licensed premises on which they could all congratulate themselves. But the should be taken to alter this state Bench was face to face with a very of things. We want to take adgrave social question, over and vantage of this opportunity to say above licences. That was the publicly that in our opinion it is question of undesirable clubs.

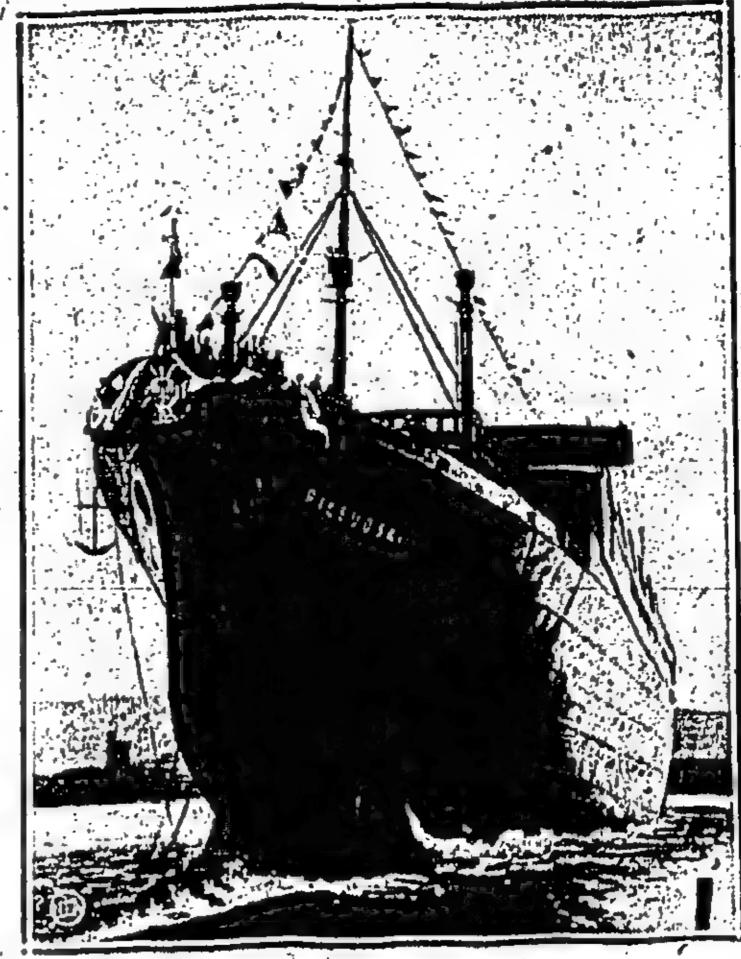
A very large number of clubs clubs in such a manner that only existed in that division. Accord- those that afford some reasonable ing to the police returns the num- comfort for members and are ber at December 31 was 193. properly conducted should remain There were clubs such as the Carl- on the register. ton and the Reform which were household words, and there was quite a number of clubs in the division which existed for those employed in theatres and elsewhere. Those were quite well conducted and with thom they had every sympathy. But, over and above that, there was a very large number of clubs of a very undesirable character.

"UNTRAMMELLED"

Chairman, "and the more I collect- come supervision as eliminating ed details the more lurid did the them from the class of doubtful picture become with regard to clubs. It is not for us to say what of the members, and, in many made to bring the sale of drink the facts are that any person can that steps should be taken imby convicted criminals and other about by their existence."

undesirable nature.

ber of the Bench present is agreed application for the transfer of the that it is most urgent that steps licence in respect of the Lord Bel- | Spice, manager, was granted.



Paid for entirely by coal in a barter arrangement with Italy, Poland's first trans-Atlantic liner, the 15,000-ton Pilandski, is pictured sliding down the ways in its gala launching at Trieste. The vessel will operate from the new Polish port, Gdynis, in the New York and Hailfax traffic

imperative that steps should be

SYSTEM OF SUPERVISION

taken for the control of existing

"We think that some administrative measure should be taken with regard to the foundings of new clubs; that inquiry should be made, and that only persons of reputable character should be able to start a club. We understand that there are objections raised by some clubs to a system of inspection and supervision. We cannot understand why this should be so. We should "I went into this matter, first of have thought that every club which all, some months ago," said the was properly conducted would welthese clubs. The sale of drink is steps ought to be taken, but we feel practically untrammelied by any re- very strongly that the present striction, for many of them are position of things in this division practically proproprietary clubs is a grave scandal, and that it where the drink is not the property minimizes the efforts which are cases, they are centres of social within proper limits. We want to disorder. I need not tell you that bring forward our strong opinion go to a police station, pay a fee of mediately to control and restrict os., submit a short list of names, the sale of drink in bogus clubs and found a club. In this division and at the same time suppress that power is taken advantage of grave social disorders brought

"Our interest in the matter comes in in this way. We are responsible, with the assistance of the license holders and the police, for the control of the gale of drink in the control of the chairman were applied by those present.

Six applications by social clubs for upper licence certificates under section 3 (2) of the Licensing Act. the control of the sale of drink in these, four were granted and two this division. All our efforts are frustrated by the existence of 'un-licensed publichouses.' It is most unfair to the licence holders. There is another point to which I personally attach considerable importance, and that is that the licence with regard to the Ariston Cafe, Argyll Street, and the Restaurant D'Italic. Greek Street and Church Street. With regard to the latter, it was not been appropriated to the latter. odium of intemperance in any stated that D'Italie had been particular part of London is always known in Soho for over 80 years, put down to licensed houses. As a although not continuously on the matter of fact, in many divisions, same premises. Formerly, there and more particularly in this division, it is due to these clubs of an recent years the licence had been confined to beer and wine. Two "We are unanimous—every mem- new off-licences were granted.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER

YEAR OF REGISTRATION DELETED FROM NAME

A special resolution changing the name of the China Light and Power Company from "The China Light and Power Company (1918) Limited" to "The China Light and Power Company, Limited," was passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Company at its registered office yesterday afternoon,

The resolution was passed on the



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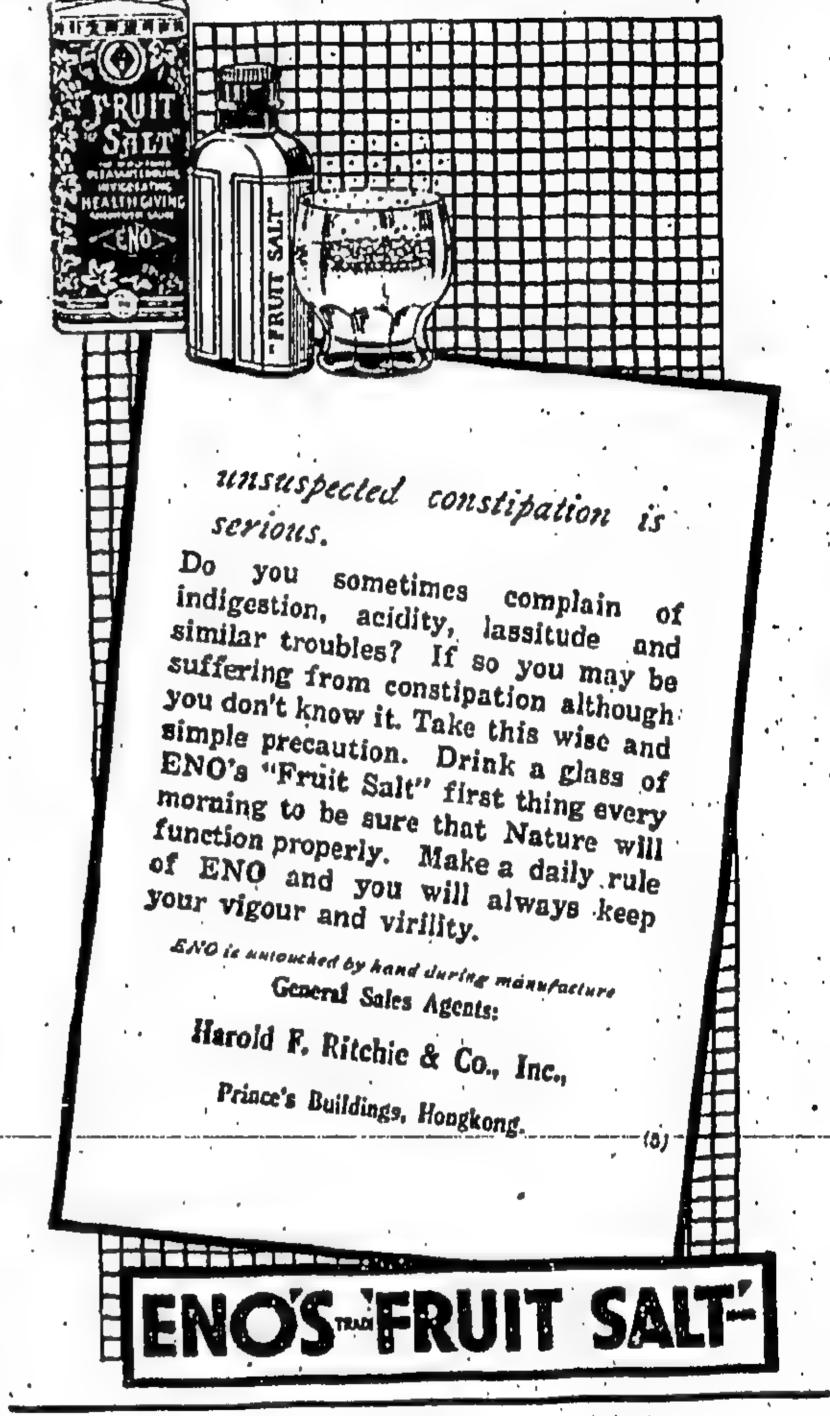
seconded by Mr. W. J. Carroll. Present were Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga (Chairman), Messrs. C. da Roza, F. A. Joseph and M. K. Lo, Directors; Mr. D. W. Munton, manager; Mr. Noel Braga, secretary; Messrs. J. V. Braga, A. M. Braga, Hugh Braga, B. Alves, W. J. Carroll, P. M. N. da. Silva, snr., P. M. N. da Silva, inr., and C. M. da Silva.

grave's Head, Whitcomb Street from the executors of Mr. W. J. Jarvis to Mr. W. G. O. Spratt, one of the executors, and Mr. A. E.



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Washington, Mar. 6. Representative Robert L. Doughthat apot. ton. Democrat of North Carolina, His Worship! Do to-day said that the Ways and know about that? Means Committee hoped to report on the Bonus Bill to-morrow. At present there is a split in the com- otherwise he would not have mittee as to whether they will re- allowed you to do so. port on the Patman or the Vinson Bill.—United Ryess.

NOTICE.

Tenders for the construction of Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein:

Screw Sea-going Launch for the 1935, both days inclusive. Port of Moulmein, delivered at By Order of the Board of Directors Moulmein, to plan and specification drawn up in the Government Dockyard, Rangoon, Such plan and specification may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Government Dockyard, on payment.

The estimated cost of the launch is Rs. 2,10,000.

Tenders may please addressed to the Port Officer. Moulmein, in a double cover, the nnor cover being sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch."

Tenders will be received up to p.m. of the 1st August, 1935. from date of receipt of letter transact such other business as

to be stated in Tender. On completion of vessel, an in- Company, clining experiment will be carried out at cost and expense of given that the Register and

the successful tenderer. himself to accept the lowest or

any tender or assign reasons for the rejection of any tender. . G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,

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DUMPING_RUBBISH IN ROAD

appeared at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morn-ing on charges of dumping rubbish in Kennedy Road.

Defendants were Chan Wo, 42, cook, and Chan Cho, 22, assistant cook, the charge against them being that they dumped a quantity. I have pleasure in informing of rubbish in Kennedy Road, near the public that I have this day the public latrine, at 8 p.m. yester-

Sanitary Inspector Kerrison stated that, in consequence of com-plaints made by residents of Kennedy Road, he kept a watch last night. At 8 p.m., he saw the defendants carrying a quantity of rubbish and dumping it on the

Defendants told the Court that they had always been in the habit of dumping the house rubbish at

His Worship! Does your master Defendants: No.

His Worship: I thought not, The cook was fined \$10 and the

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> J. D. THOMSON. Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

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And Notice is further hereby Transfer Books of the Company. The undersigned does not bind will be closed from the 12th to the 20th day of March, 1935, both days

> LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 n.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days' inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can

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Hongkong, March 1st, 1935.

ALLEGED DEMAND OF MONEY

ELEVEN MEN IN THE DOCK

Appearing before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Fung Yung, aged 33, charged with demanding money with menaces from Lau Yau. A further charge of aiding and abetting was preferred against ten other men. The hearing was fixed for 2.15 p,m, on Wednesday

Detective-Inspector A. J. W. Dorling appearing for the prosecution.

The men charged with abetting are Chan Muk, 22, Wong Chau, alias Mo Lo-tsai, 23, Fong Honwing, 22, Lai Yau-shing, 22, Yu Chuen, 20, Ng Chun, 27, Lo Wahtak, 22, Tang Ping-chau, 23, Chu Tai-cheung, 29, and So Wan, 18.

Mr. A. el Arculli will appear for the first defendant, who is charged with demanding the sum of \$220 from Lai-Yiu on March 3 and 4 at the Yaumati . Typhoon Shelter and the . Hing Kee ten-

Ball of \$750 was granted to the first defendant, while the other defendants were allowed \$500...

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S'HAI MARKET -REPORT

CONFUSED OPENING ON EXCHANGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 7. There was a very confused opening of the Foreign Exchange Market here this morning. Rates are very uncertain, but the

undertone is firmer. . . Most traders appear inclined to hold aloof until the attitude of the Manufacturers Banks is disclosed. The market is firm here at 10.45

. It is reported that the Manufacturers Bank are selling

The market was casier at the close of the morning session. This was due to the Central Bank buying exchange heavily, the morning's purchases being estimated in excess of U.S.\$3,000,-

The operations were cleverly marked by the Manufacturers Bank selling on a much smaller! scale.-United Press.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

JAPANESE TRADERS WAR IN NORTH

Mukden, March 7. Chinese, as well as other non-Japanese goods, are suffering more keen competition, with advancing to Leh-tung from Shen-Japanese goods than ever before. The Japanese products are dump- are attempting to effect a conjunc-ed on the Manchurian market at tion with other groups of absurd prices.

In consequence of the dominance of Japanese trade interests, almost two thousand Chinese firms in the leading cities in Manchuria, such as Mukden, Kirin, Changehun and Harbin, are reported to have been compelled to close down in the past few months, and even a number of leading European firms have shared the same fate, as they lack all advantages, which are possessed by Japanese traders .-Contral News.

EXPANDING FAR EAST TRADE

U.S. MISSION LEAVES SOON FOR CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph") San Francisco, March 6. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, American economist, and banker, Honorary-President-of-the-China-Association of America, arrived here to-day, preparatory to head-ing a trade commission to the

Orient on March 22. Mr. Forbes, who has had considerable commercial experience in the East, has expressed the conviction that opportunities still exist for the expansion of trade in the Orient, despite the fluctuations in exchange.—United Press.

COMMUNISTS EXECUTED

Amoy, Mar. 6.

So Kuo-hai and Liang Siu-yen, Bensuet Consolidated in Gold River Ipo Gold Mining Ca, Selacot Mining Ca, Selacot Mining Ca, Selacot Mining Ca, Support Consolidated United Paracale Amoy Police Headquarters .--Central News,

SIAM CONTINUES UNDISTURBED.

ARMY IN COMPLETE CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Bangkok, March 7, -Following an attempt to assassinate the Minister of Defence, which failed, the situation in Siam

is generally quiet. The Government has suppressed the news of the abdication of the King, and the future monarch's

identity is unknown. The Army holds, power, and controls all the Ministries, The oath of allegiance to the King will, in future, be omitted, according to report .- United Press.

ANTI-RED WAR IN HUNAN

HO CHIEN PREPARES FOR OFFENSIVE

Changsha, March 7. The Hunan Government is resuming a vigorous campaign against the Red remnants in Western

General Ho Chien, Military Governor of Hunan, is proceeding to Shuengteh, where he has established his anti-Red hearquarters, to

direct the operations. A strong detachment of Hunan Provincial Government troops is chow to intercept the Reds, who marauders .- Central News.

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED

NINE MEN FORMALLY DISCHARGED

The case in which nine Chinese were charged with having murdered a man named Wang Fuk at 10B Chan 'Iu Wu village, on February 13 last, came to an abrupt end at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Wynns-Jones this morning, when Detective Inspector A. H. Elston told the Court that the police had no evidence to offer.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., who represented all the defendants, formally applied to his Worshipto enecharge them.

His Worship accordingly discharged the defendants.

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received y Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning asssion of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

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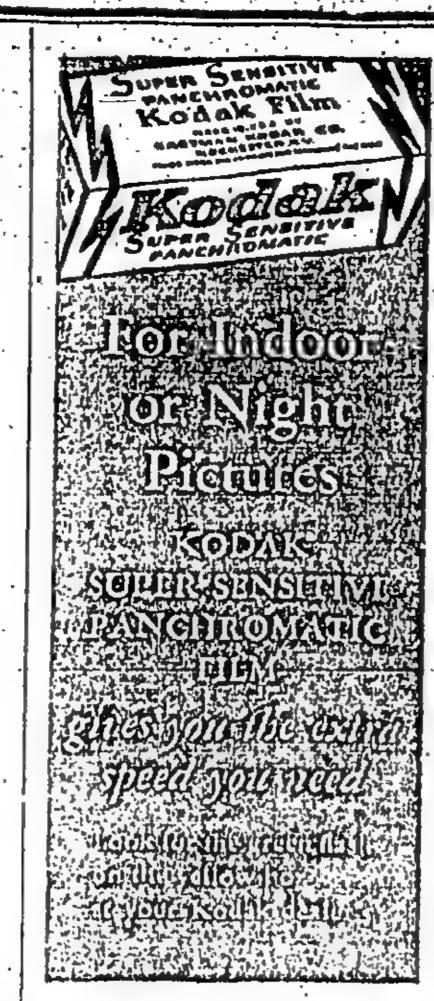
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations... on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messra, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Router.

Mar. 6. Mar. 6. British Government Securities War Loan 814% redm, after 1932 £1063% £105% Chinese Bonds

414 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) . . £103 £102% 4%% Loan 1908 . £ 19% £ 99% 5% Loan 1912 . . £ 89% £ 89% 5% Roorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 9914 £ 99 5% Bonds 1925-47 £100 12 £ 9014 5% Shai-Ngaking Rly. £ 8334 £ 83 5% Tient.-Pukow

Rly. £ 34 £ 34 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Lonn) £ 29 . £ 29 5% S'hai-II'chow-5% Hukuang Rly.

1911 £ 47 \ £ 47 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 19 , 4£ 19 Foreign Bonds and Banks German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £ 70% £ 691/2 Japan 5% Sterling
Loan 1907 £ 80% £ 79%

Japan 6% Sterling
Loan 1924 £ 89% £ 89

H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Regd.) .. £130 £130 Chartered Bank £5 sh. £ 1514 £ 1514 Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found-

Industries Austin Motors ord. Boots 5/- sh. British - American Tobacco Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer). Courtnulds

Dunlop Rubber ... Electric Musical industries (England) Impl. Chem. Ind. 36/11/4 35/101/4 Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. . . 134/414 133/114 Impl. Tolacco ... Internat. Mickel Rolls Royce £1 \$ 237a

'hai Elec. Constr. 05/6 Turner & Newall United Steel Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. . . Woolworths 5/-Miscellancous Anglo-Dutch (Bearer) Guin Kalumpong

Rubber Pekin Synd. 2/ord, sh. Rubber Trusts .. 30/6 Southern Railway (Deferred) £ 2014 £ 2014

Burma, Corpn. Rs. 10 28/3 Chesen Corpn. ... 27/6 Crown Mines 283/9 Randfontein Estates 57/0 Spring Mines 193/9 Sub-Nigel 273/9 273/9

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 6. The following reports on the New ork stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks declined to new low ground, due to the statement of the White House Attache who emphasized that there was nothing in what President Roosevelt had said at the Press Conference which could be construed as the alightest intention of further devalua-

There was an early spurt immediately following the Press

Conference, owing to some traders on

Wall Street having interpreted the President's remarks as indicative of possible further devaluation, upon which mining issues source with others following, and sided by short-covering and also by the sharp break in the dollar, Grains Jumped.
Government bonds broke, which disconcerted the Treasury, owing to their Eunding operations. The latter their Funding operations. The latter is believed to have caused President Roosevelt to instruct his Attache to clarify his remarks, emphasising that any inference looking to contemplated further devaluation is absolutely un-true; on which statement the markets reversed. Stocks crashed, while Government bonds rallied and the dollar firmed up. The grain market

S.C. and F. New York office cable:—
The late reaction in the Commodity markets is due to Washington reports denying any inflationary intent attributed to a previous report. The action of the markets is evidence of latest burgers. latent buying power awaiting an

REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by

Dow Jones Averages:	
Mar. 5	Mar. 6.
30 Industrials 100.09	100.22
120 Italia 29.24	28.91
20 Utilitles 15.35	16.24
40 Bonds 98.20	96.68
11 Commodity	
11 Commodity Index 57.95	57.63
	Mar 6.
10 Leading Stocks:	
Amer Smelting	32%
Auburn	19
Case, J.L.	6214
El Bo & Sh '	414
Gen Motors	2814
Gen Motors Int Tel & Tel	7
plontgomery Ward	23%
Nat Distillers	25 34
N.Y. Central	131/4
U.S. Steel	30 1/4

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Mesars. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw runber:— Spot 2014 down Apr/June 2114 down. July/Sept ... 2214 down % ct. Oct/Dec ... 2356 down % ct. Market:—Quiet.

Van Ryn Deep ... 58/11/2 58/11/2 Anglo-Persian Oil Burma Oil Shell Trans and Trad, (Benrer) 50/71/4 40/41/4

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NOTES OF THE DAY

The statement of a mokesman of

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that Japan did not approve of a

plan for the international assist-

ance of China because she was

afraid that it might lead to even-

tual international control of China,

may amuse some people. How much less there is to fear from

that observers would seize upon this

attitude to use in argument against

to them, is the aim of Western

Powers; and to attain this object

she proposes to prevent it.

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Ujongkong Celegraph.

THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1935.

AIR LINK **PROSPECTS**

A definite move is seemingly Airways services to Britain and it was to be saved from the latter and let is glutted with foreign goods food of English people. The British Air disaster. The peril was averted in produced under conditions of labour Roman advice was to drink the Estimates, of which details have the nick of time, but it is not to that are impossible in England. just been issued, make provision be supposed that such a crisis can for an experimental service be- be cleared in a single bound. That tween Bangkok and Hongkong, is not the way of economic crisis. such a purpose, once a practical scheme is evolved. The authorities here have for some considerago, Imperial Airways intimated and Labour. We dare not neglect too obvious. statistics the degeneration is only is the only foundation for rebuilding the nation's prosperity the scheme, and suggested that it would necessary, by whatever greatest crisis of all, the World means the service was establish- War. Yet that was a simple issue ed, for Hongkong to make a de- in comparison with that in which finite contribution, in addition to the nations are still involved. An receiving from the Post Office an artificial stimulus kept the nations undertaking to hand its mails at the height of endeavour. That exclusively to any British service stimulus has been removed, and that might be started. A lis the intelligence, determination, regular weekly service was then and perseverance of the people, envisaged, and it was expected which will keep them alive to the that the Hongkong-London route | seriousness of the position and help could be covered in ten or eleven them to recognise wise Governdays, this being later reduced to mental action when they see it eight or nine days after the introduction of night-flying on part of the route. The scheme now. contemplated doubtless follows these main lines. No difficulties are expected in securing flying rights over Siam or Indo-China, but so far the negotiations for securing such rights over Chinese territory have not re sulted in an agreement. However, there is no absolute neces-

time, it would obviously be to

would, indeed, be mutual ad-

vantages about such an arrange-

these two points.

AN UNSAFE JOB

There is a non-commissioned army officer in Cuba who seems to have about as strange and risky a Job as any soldier could dream of. This man, Sergt. Jose Trabanca, is one they call on when a bomb is sity to fly over Chinese soil, as found about the streets. On such occasions he hurries to the spot, the sea route can be followed from Indo-China. At the same picks up the bomb, carries it to the harbour and tosses it into the sea. Considering the fact that bombs are fairly ticklish things to handle, the benefit of China to be able to extend her services to Hong-kong, in return for a concession enabling British planes to fly over Chinese territory to the a place of safety. And that total, incidentally, gives a bright little south of this Colony. There sidelight on the state of public unment, and it is sincerely to be hoped that an understanding will soon be reached covering are being strewn about the streets rest in Cuba. The troubled re-

This country, like others, saw the

need for united action in the

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unity, not only of parties but of

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much less there is to fear from international influence in Nanking individual, as the future but we do pender over the problem than from 'domination by some single power! It surely must have occurred to the Japanese spokesman occurred to the Japanese spokesman that the race are dependent on the full prosperous. The trend of national that characters are dependent on the full prosperous. The trend of national that the race and productive power of English and less international consider it meeds rescuing the health viewpoint of agriculture. It is that it needs rescuing from a mass of split infinitives and verbs ending with the race are dependent on the full prosperous. The trend of national times and productive power of English and less international influence in Nanking individual, as the future but we do pender over the problem times and verbs ending with use and productive power of Eng- policy and lost international trade a preposition.

international influence upon the Nanking Government, it is surely becomes a byword among the nation is propared to act. Such a reasonable to suppose that other nations would fear the consequences of Japan dictation. The Nine of the misunderstandings and eventually slough of depression as soon as the nation is propared to act. Such a step would practically solve the unlatterly undertaken much research employment problem. The simplest of several methods to achieve this Power Treaty was designed for the due to misunderstandings.

I think it is high time that, in protection of China against aggression from any belligerent nation. his own interests, the town dweller No signatory of this trenty has should drop his attitude of indiffershown the least desire to interfere ence to the problems of the countryin China's affairs, except Japan: side. One thing clear is that the and she has interfered in a very countryman does not intend to take offectual manner, simply seizing a back seat in relation to the townscontrol of an immense expanse of man in a matter in which both are Chinese territory. We are not vitally concerned.

prepared to agree with Japan that The large proportion of the this sort of policy does China any population brought up in towns only good. It seems that the purpose considers farming from the point of Great Britain and America, of view of the cost of its food apart from their natural desire to supply. This viewpoint is, of £80,000,000 for dairy produce, all ruining its correct intonation. protect their own interests in the course, most important, and it also of which English soil could have Interviewed as to the exact nature Far East, is to protect China. An decides Government action is deal-lyielded. economically sound nation friendly ing with agricultural problems,

In order to keep prices down, international co-operation is necessary. Those nations will serve agriculture is to-day a heavily subthemselves best who make the wel- sidised industry. We in the counfare of China their first considerativy are forced to use this help to culture about £100,000,000 of addition. For the moment they should the fullest possible extent in order not need to be particularly concern- to carry on, but in our inner hearts ed with Japan, her motives, her we would prefer a straight, clear the great basic industry of the ambitions or her delicate suscepti- market for our produce that would race. bilities. China requires assistance: leave a profit on production. By Britain and the United States, and reducing the exorbitant costs of other nations also, in all probability, distribution this could be attained are willing to assist her. If Japan | without raising costs to the conwants to join them and do some- sumer. Our farmers are the best thing for China, she would appear in the world, and only ask for fair to be at liberty to do so. If she and just treatment,

objects to an international loan it would be interesting to know how England there is always the clash- of England are eagerly awaiting ing of town and country interests. The industrial areas consider only their own problems, which are mainly concerned with the manufacture of goods and the sale of them at a profit. The farmer's short period, A definite move is seemingly Great Britain was, and still is, problems are analogous. He also about to be made to link up in danger. The question in the must produce and sell at a profit; Hongkong with the Imperial stupendous crisis of 1931 was, how but, except for the directly and in-Airways services to Britain and it was to be saved from the im- directly subsidised crops, his mar- English-grown food is the natural

If our markets were flooded with writers stated that the ancient part of the arrangement on its Recovery comes only by slow and manufactured goods produced under Britons did not begin to grow old financial side being that this painful degrees, and the whole similar conditions, the uproar would until they reached the age of 70, Colony should contribute a submust be bent to that purpose. At tricts, and the threat to livelihoods themselves, and we have many men stantial proportion of the cost. such a time it does not do to cling | would be checked by emergency in Norfolk over 70 still in the prime This contribution will evident- to partisan politics. Names must Acts of Parliament. That is of vigorous life, due to the same ly be by way of a subsidy, in be forgotten and facts must be actually the difference between basic fact. which connection it is known faced. This was the burden of the town and country—the trenchant. It will be argued that we cannot Chinese oaths. These, of course, student Unionists, held in Edin-| country interests.

Imperial Government to take the only to look around upon the state clusion is supported by scientific that we can produce ourselves. necessary steps to link Hongkong of the world. All countries are opinion. Unless there is the virile Life on the land is the ideal life. with the Imperial Airways service, and the fact that financial provision is now being made provision is now being made compete against them while we provision is now being made compete against them while we the health and wealth of the towns decire to return to our the health and wealth of the towns. Life on the land is the ideal life. Country-bred stock to draw upon the hearts of all of us debris of manufacturing activity, native element. Why not turn this remained unorganised for the the health and wealth of the towns desire into a natural channel and to see the project become a different traditions of political any industrial town to-day—there There is the residue of England's reality. Some eighteen months thought — Conservative, Liberal, is no need to delve into medical health and strength, and there also

will, we think, eventually link the

foreign trade. In some years a than a pair of tongs. country such as Denmark has taken He finds that the real danger

our agriculture, a firm home market has told Bogg that his countrycould be established that would men have been made painfully more than compensate for any loss in our exports. By a further revision of our international trading agreements we could give our agritional business annually and courage a healthy root action

I have not the slightest doubt that we could produce all the necessary food required. England today is cultivated only in spots We could increase our production a hundredfold by cultivating the uncultivated and semi-cultivated land, In an industrial country like The farmers and market gardeners the opportunity of increasing their responsibilities and the nation's food supplies. With a stable economic national policy, top-gear results would be achieved in a very

> It should be remembered that wine of the country-in other words, to live on the products of their home localities. Roman

that the Hongkong Government message which Mr. Ramsay Mac- clamour of the towns and the grow the cheap wheat of the is ready to provide \$300,000 for Donald sent to the conference of isolated and feeble cries of the Argentine and Canada. America, at one period, ruined the wheatburgh recently. The difficulties of Taking the long view, we in the producing countries of Europe. the times, he said, make integration country believe that the interests is not a question of cost, but of and concentration essential to-every of towns and the countryside are how long we can afford to impetition. able time past been pressing the people. In proof of this we have mutual and identical, and this con- poverish our land and buy foods

ing the nation's prosperity.

The Very Idea! OUR CHINESE LESSON

By Prof. Horatio Bogg, M.Sc.

rumour has spread that the Chinese language is not what has been said of THE condition of England's farm i. The countryside does not consider it—that it needs rescuing

Touched by the pathetic appeals attitude to use in argument against unilateral action of any sort in unilateral action of any sort in China. If Japan has reason to fear that nation decays and eventually influence upon the international influence upon the has always dedicated along the contract of the international influence upon the has always dedicated along the fear along the fe of several methods to achieve this University Chinese library. He isdesirable end is to grow all the happy to be now able to announce dairy produce needed by the nation that Chinese caligraphy and comand give the home-grown article a position, being singularly free preference over any imported dairy from those faults, are above reproach, and on the score, of a virginal purity insisted upon by This measure could be enacted the most conservative of scholars, without any serious loss, to our may safely be handled with other

manufactured goods from us to the is not in the language itself, but value of £7,000,000. She has drawn one threatened to its purity by a from us in the same year about foreign element that is fairly of this danger, that eminent With that large sum irrigating Chinese scholar, Prof. Pooh Bah, aware of it under the name of

Ockseeford. Encouraged by the success he has secured, and anxious to be classed as an authority on Chinese literature, Bogg to-day has progressed beyond the maan maan and fai tee stage, to give his first Chinese lesson along the following

How the heck are you?-Nee kce ho la mat This thing is my wife.—Nee koh

yeh hei ngoh koh lo poh. Excuse me, you are stopping on my wife .- Wai, neo tsai ngoh koh Oh, how I hate my wife!-

Haiyah, ngok ko tsung ngok kok You may therefore step on her-

again.-Nee hoh yee tsai kuh toh tok too tak. You may also step on my

mother-in-law.-Nec hoh yee tsai mai ngoh koh ngoi ma, My mother-in-law has done me Avrong.-Ngoh koh ngoi mo 'm tui

tuck ngoh chu. Boy, bring a whisky-and-soda .---Boy, yew waiscekee sordah. Bottoms up!-Yam sing!

Hi-i-cup.-Hi-i-cup. Have another -Tsoi yam koh: 1 am seeing two of y-o-o-u. -Ngoh keen yow seung koh nee, Go to Hallifax!-Nei hui sec!

Come up and see me sometime.-Nec hok yee soung net keen ngo. In addition to the above essencannot be printed in this column but he is willing to whisper them into your ear, the rates being ten cents per oath, with an additional charge of five cents for each re-

Sayings of the Week

This Government reminds me of a jelly. There is, however, one difference. You don't have to keep a jelly for five years.— . Darling Dabchick.

The longer I have a dog, the longer, so to speak, I have him. My latest is a dachshund.-Canon Nohow.

Three things used to make a gentleman: port, fox-hunting, and the study of the classics. Now it's gln, poker, and continental novels-in a cheap translation, of course,-Mrs. Pipchanger. .

Every day some fool invents a new vitamin. I believe there are ten of 'em now.. But I still can't find anyone who knows how to cook a bloater.— General Fitzhali-

Vignette

Three girls share the same seat on the ferry. None of them is attractive, though all are showily dressed. All three appear to be bored, dissatisfied, not much interested in anything.

No. 1 is plump, sharp-featured, wears an astonishing array of colours. A blue hat, a mulberry suit, multi-coloured scarf. She has recently been to Paris, I gather, and has a lot to say about

No. 2, in a grey squirrel coat, has had out her gold compact most of the way over. She has twice retouched her lips and cheeks; taken off her beret, and combed her nicely-permed hair. Even now, she seems displeased with the result.

So am I. No. 3 is a slim girl in black. She has done a little knitting and

has talked about Janet Gaynor. Her conversation is so stupid that should greatly like to shake

It has taken nature some millions of years to produce this



COMPANY HAS TO PAY HALF

ANNUAL MEETING

A decrease of 65,900 tons of cargo landed, with 75 more vessels discharging at the wharves, and a decrease in profits of nearly \$30,-000, was reported at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Boardroom this morning.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, who presided, in the course of his speech, referred to the various schemes which the Company had in hand for the improvement of the existing wharves, and the building of eight shops on the Salisbury Road end of the Kowloon property which, he said, should be completed in June. He also referred to the question of dredging

Felix A. Joseph, T. B. Wilson, Directors; Mr. F. H. Crapnell, Secretary; Mr. R. A. Wadcson, of Company; and Messrs, G. W. Heron, A. N. Mackenzie, G. Castle, D. Mackenzle, J. M. Alves, J. D. Danby, Kwok Hin-wang, G B. S. Thomson and N. V. A. Croucher.

DECREASE IN PROFITS

Moving the adoption of the report and accounts, the chairman | put. said: -Gentlemen, -Before I deal with the ordinary business of the the motion was carried. meeting, I must, with much regret, make reference to the death of Mr. J. P. Warren who attended our last meeting and had been a member of the Board since 1929.

adopt the usual custom and take ed by Mr. A. W. Heron. will learn that Mr. D. Mackenzie. there was a decrease of nearly Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and \$30,000 in our profits last year, Fleming, and Messrs. Linstead and but in view of the very adverse. Davis were re-elected auditors on conditions of trade, particularly the motion of Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, shipping, the result is better than seconded by Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, expected. Compared with 1933. there was a decrease of 65,900 tons of eargo landed whilst 75 more vessels discharged at the

little cargo offering. are extending No. 1 Wharf from gers and baggage.

end of the Kowloon property. July next. These should be completed early in June. I may mention that we Resolutions: ' . already have tenants waiting go into the buildings when ready the Company (which is now \$4,000,for occupation.

DREDGING COST

which it was hoped would be un- of the nominal value of \$50.00 each dertaken in the vicinity of the wharves. This work is being done and there is now sufficient water around the new wharf, which is 800 feet in length, to berth vessels drawing up to 32 feet.

When the question of dredging i was taken up with Government old shares held by them respectively) and this Company agreed to bear to the members of the Company who Court was by serving notice. the cost of dredging between the wharves and an area 100 feet from | are registered in the Company's share the sea ends, it was understood that the approaches would be

dredged at Government expense. It transpired later, however, that such was not the case and the \$25.00 (making together \$75.00 per Company is now called upon to pay a portion of the cost of clearing the harbour bed to permit so taken up not to participate in any vessels to approach the wharves. We pointed out that modern shipping tendency is for larger ships and that the maintenance of the Harbour generally should not be specifying the number of shares to laid to the charge of the Company, which the member is entitled and but although Government took a limiting the time within which the sympathetic view of the situation, offer if not accepted by the member we were compelled to- agree to on behalf of himself or his nominee work.

In the accounts the only item calling for special comment is the \$66,913.00 expended under renowals account. This was the cost of reconditioning No. 25Vharf which was done during alterations

and extension.

LOYALISTS SURE OF VICTORY

GREEK REBELLION END IN SIGHT

OFFENSIVE **OPENS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Athens, March 6. Hundreds of persons suspected of having collaborated with the rebels, instigated the Government alleges, by the former Prime Minister and Liberal chief, M. Venizelos, have been imprisoned in a huge concentration camp at Thebes.

M. Tsaldaris, the Prime Minis- dents. ter, issued a statement this morn-Present at the meeting were the ing, saying: "The struggle to-day Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chair- will enter upon a decisive phase. Council Mr. Sheldon read: "The man), Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, I can categorically assure the appeal is to be allowed; the judg- the slightest suggestion that there Messra J. H. Jessen, S. H. Dodwell, country that victory is absolutely ment of the Chief Justice of was any intention of further de-

an offensive against the rebels be reversed and the case to be Messrs. Dincons, solicitors for the along all fronts to-day, it is stated remitted to the Supreme Court of -United Press.

> be adopted and that dividend and bonus be paid as recommended. When this has been seconded, I shall be pleased to reply to any questions arising out of the accounts, which members wish to

> Mr. S. H. Dodwell seconded, and

OTHER BUSINESS The appointment of Messra S. H. Dodwell and D. Drummond to the Directorate was carried on the With your permission I will motion of Mr. J. D. Danby, second-

the report and accounts with the | Mesers, T. B. Wilson and Felix Auditors' Report which have been A. Joseph were re-elected to the in your hands for some time, as | Board on Directors, on the motion read. From the accounts present- of Mr. J. M. Alves, seconded by

CAPITAL INCREASE

APPROVED wharves. This is a similar posit- general meeting which followed, collision, and to dispose of the the present dollar. ion to that which I referred to at the Chairman said:—Gentlemen, consolidated actions including the the last meeting when comparing | ... This meeting has been called for josts in the Court below, in no indication of how much furthe tonnage landed in 1933 to that the purpose of obtaining your con- accordance with this finding. The ther the process should go .of 1932. It illustrates the depress- | sent to an increase in Capital, appellants, having been in part United Press. ed state shipping is passing outlined in the notice just rend by successful before Their Lordships, through and the effort shipowners the Secretary. This step has be- will have half the costs of the are making to keep up connections. come necessary in view of the fact | appeal. Undoubtedly it is the cheapness that during the past ten years we of the port that encourages ship- have expended the sum of \$4,810,- . Mr. Sheldon said the present devaluation may be possible in the Talkie Tunes. ping companies to make Hong- 376.00 on land, buildings, wharves, motion before the Court was to early summer. Observers point Maurice Chevalier Songs-Selection. kong a port of call in spite of so launches and lighters, and now apply for an order that the China out that the pound declined During last year our No. 2 amount for dredging. The first Wharf was lengthened from 575 cost of our property and plant was feet to 750 feet, and this year we in the neighbourhood of ten million dollars, and I know that 657 feet to 750 feet. This wharf the replacing value to-day would will also be widened from the pre-, be vastly higher. I think you sent width of 51 feet to 81 feet and will agree with your Directors on the wharf will be erected a that the capital of \$4,000,000.00 shelter for convenience of passen- is not in proportion to the value of our assets. Our proposal is to Another construction scheme we issue new capital at \$25.00 have on hand is the building of per share, to the extent of \$750,eight shops on the Salisbury Road | 000.00, making this issue on 1st they were entitled to interest on

1. That the authorised capital of 000.00 consisting of 80,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each the whole of which have been issued) be Last year I referred to dredging creation of 80,000 additional shares ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) as from the date of allotment for dividend and all other respects pari passu with the shares comprising the Company's present capital.

2. That 10,000 of the said new shares be offered in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share on the Seventh day of March, 1935, register as the holders of the said 80,-000 existing shares at a premium of \$25.00 per share and upon the footing that the full amount of each share taken up plus the said premium of share) shall be paid to the Company on acceptance of the offer, such shares will be deemed to be declined and that pay half the cost of the necessary the Directors of the Company shall be at liberty to fix such time. And further that any of the said 10,000 shares which are not taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesald be disposed of in such men-

ner at such time or times and upon

discretion think fit. I now beg to propose that the 3. That no shareholder shall be seconded, and the motion was Lowick, P.A.S.I.; Hon. Secretary, Mr. The man suffered a slight injury, and report and accounts as presented entitled to any offer of a fraction of unanimously adopted.

J. E. Richardson, F.S.L refused a lift to hospital. report and accounts as presented entitled to any offer of a fraction of unanimously adopted.

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISION

Succeeds In Appeal

COLLISION SEQUEL

The long litigation attendant upon the collision in the harbour of N.Y.K. steamship Toyooka Maru and the China Navigation Steamship Kinngau on March 22, 1931, reached its last stage to-day, when the result of the Privy Council Appeal having been known for some time, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha successfully applied for the return of deposit money and for

structed by Mr. Davidson, of still out of line, an attache of Hastings & Co., appeared for the appellants, the N.Y.K., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. M. Waston, of Johnson, Stokes & Master, represented the respon-

Referring to the finding of the Hongkong with a direction to find

EPIDEMIC IN KIANGSI

Dreaded Plague Breaks Out

(Special to "Telegraph")

Changsha, Mar. 7. An epidemic of cerebral meningitis has broken, out here and the Provincial authorities have ordered all theatres and schools closed.

The National Health Administration is rushing vaccine to the city by aeroplane and every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the disease.--United Press.

REPAYMENT DETAILS damages and interest; and \$14,cent. per annum from January 12, 1933, until payment; and also that respondents pay the costs of the present motion.

Enlarging on the motion, Counsel said the \$41,037.64 was the actual amount paid over by N.Y.K. for the assessed damages. He did not think it would be disputed that the damages they had paid. The I beg to propose the following important matter was that of costs, ternational financial aid for China in which his Lordship could will be forthcoming for the pre- into operation gradually from exercise his discretion. Appellants | sent .- United Press. were not asking for costs in the original action, but they were asking for the costs of the Full appeal to the Privy Council.

of the motion.

appellants, and ordered the China making it possible to circumvent to the matter last week,—United Navigation Co. to pay the costs of the United States silver pro- Press. the day's hearing.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has decreased dividend declared before the 1st day in intensity and moved eastward. of July, 1935, but to participate in it is now centred over the Eastern any dividend declared thereafter pro- Sea. A moderate anticyclone has rata with the existing capital. And formed over the Upper Yangtze that the said offer be made by Notice Valley. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

an additional share in respect of any old shares held by such shareholder. 4. That the remaining 70,000 new shares be issued at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's discretion shall think fit.

After this proposal has been seconded, I will endeavour, to the best of my ability, to answer any

of Directors shall in their absolute ask.

AMERICA'S DEBT AND DOLLARS

DEVALUATION PLANNED?

MISLEADING REPORTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, March 6. After a conference with the Press here to-day, wherein President Roosevelt said that he feels that the dollar and the Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., in-| country's debt structure are the White House declared that any inferences that the President + contemplated further devaluation were absolutely

Also he declared that nothing Vocal Gems-Whoopee. Judicial Committee of the Privy that President Roosevelt had said Piano Solo-What are your could be construed as containing February 19, 1932, and of the valuation, which position must be Government forces are opening Full Court of August 15, 1932, to made clear as a result of some quarters having misinterpreted President Roosevelt's remarks.

President Roosevelt had pressed the belief that the purchasing power of the dollar should be lifted further to ease the burden of debts, which, while having been relieved enormously, had not been reduced sufficiently, and because of this, the Debt column in the National Balance Sheet was still too Quotations.

When naked whether the very fact that the dollar had not yet been adjusted to the debts alone Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of meant further devaluation, the Pre- 640 k.c's. aident laughed and shook his No. 1 (Grieg). head in the negative.

His observation as the result of Pianoforte Solos-Dance of the a question as to whether commodity prices had been stabilised, caused a Pianoforte Solos-Etude Tableau in drop in the dollar due to his indication to the Press that the dollar was not yet cheap enough in rela- | Songs-Liebesfeier (Weingartner). tion to the debt burden.

In Chicago, grain prices soared nearly two cents as a result of the President's statement, which was bullishly construed .- United Press. 'Cello Solos-Goyesens-Intermezzo ANOTHER VIEW

Washington, March 6. Some quarters have interpreted President Roosevelt's remarks in respect of the dollar as a desire the Toyooka Maru and Klangeu to promote increases in domestic Addressing an extraordinary both equally to blame for the prices without interfering with

The President, however, gave

DEVALUATION POSSIBLE

New York, March 6. The belief was expressed on Quotations. we have to find a considerable Navigation Co. repay the appellants rapidly after Great Britain had sums of \$41,037.64 paid for completed her re-financing, and thus it is speculated that the 402.23 paid for costs and interest; dollar may be devalued as soon as together with interest at eight per the March 15 re-financing is completed.—United Press.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE TO CHIAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

U.S. OPINION

Washington, March 6. extensive consultations which Mr. Jenkin said his clients were would be necessary before the con-gramme. served, and he asked for the costs have been no tangible develop- they would reply when required Mr. Sholdon replied that the pression aroused by the indica- President Roosevelt to-day said

thus far, general.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-"Uncle Peter will tell of a few Little Adventures." 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.28 p.m. Orchestral Music. Sleeping Beauty-Panorama (Tchaikovaky). Shepherd Fennel's Dance

Elegine Melody (Grieg). Prelude a L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune (Debussy).

7.28-8 p.m. Variety. Accordion Solo-Mayo Hornpipe. Frank Murphy.

intentions.

Raie da Costa. Songs-In your arms to-night. Songa-Love, forever I adore you. Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor). Organ Solo-A Japanese Susset. R. E. McPherson.

Songs-An hour ago this Minate. Songs-What now? Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano). Instrumental-Canadian Capers. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

10.35 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10' p.m. European Recorded

8.30-8.47 p.m. Peer Gynt Suite 8.47-9.23 p.m. Concert.

Gnomes (Liszt). A Minor, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff). Sergei Rachmaninoff. Songs-Es blinket der Tau (Rubinstein).

Meta Scinemeyer (Soprano). 'Cello Solos-Toccata in G Major-Adagio (Bach). (Granados).

Pablo Casals. Song-Midnight Review (Glinka). Theodore Chalinpine (Bass). Violin Solos-Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms). Violin Solos-Cavatina (Raff).

Arthur Catterall. 9.23-9.30 p.m. J. II. Squire Celeste

1. Collette-Valse (Fraser-

2. Memories of Devon-Valse (Evans). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Wall Street to-day that dollar 9.35-10 p.m. Musical Comedy and

Musical Comedy Marches. Nocl Coward Medicy. = 10 .p.m -- Clone-Down.

BRITISH AERIAL **FACILITIES**

DIRECTION-FINDING STATIONS

London, Mar: 6. Arrangements to improve direction-finding facilities for commercial aircraft flying over Britain not believe that any effectual in- are well advanced, and new directional stations will be put

next month. It is anticipated that directional facilities will be provided at Diplomatic circles here to-day Heston, Hull, Renfrew, Bristol Court and half the costs of the said they saw the probability of and Plymouth. British Wireless.

agreeable to pay half, but he felt summation of international assist. State officials, asked when they that the expenses of the present ance for China, following the would reply to the British overmotion had been involved unneces. Secretary of State's comment that tures regarding China, said that sarily, as notice need not have been the project is alive, but that there the time was uncertain and that

manner in which he could tion from the White House that that as far as he had been inbring his requirements before the the consideration of the action is, formed, the discussion on aiding China had been confined to His Lordship granted orders in . It is also believed that there is generalities, and that he, personthe terms of the motion of the little hope of international action ally, had not paid any attention

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

ANI OSTENTATION IS RATHER AN this morning. AMBITION THAN A BOUNTY .-

A.B. John Allan Kirkland, of H.M.S. Chitral on Saturday. Grimsby, who was recently shot in the head during a quarrel at Shanghal, is The Hongkong Stock Exchange stated to be still in a serious condi- have received a cable from Mesars.

Board of Directors in their absolute the Chartered Surveyors' Institution February 28, 1935, to be 1,018 was held on Tuesday, when the fol- ounces. lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:-Chairman, Lt. Col. Mr. G. W. R. Griggs, of the Public M. H. Logan, D.B.E., M.C., P.S.I.; Vice Works Department has reported to Chairman, Mr. J. Ring, F.B.I.; Mem- the police that when driving in Des such terms as the Company's Board question sharreholders may wish to bers of Committee, Mr. N. L. Sparke, Vocux Road, near the Eva signal, of Directors shall in their absolute ask. The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie Mr. G. W. Grey, F.B.I., and Mr. H. C. way of his car and was knocked down.

THAT WHICH IS GIVEN WITH PRIDE | U.S.S. Sacramento left for Manila

Mrs. C. Gordon Blackle la leaving for Home by the P. and O. liner

tion, but shows a slight improvement. Derrick & Co., local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian The seventh annual general meet- Gold Mining Co., Ltd., announcing ing of the Hongkong and branch of the output for the four-weeks ending



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H. K. FOOTBALL SENSATION: CLUB HEAVILY FINED

THE ARMY

WIN TRIANGULAR HOCKEY

AND BECOME NEW CHAMPIONS

(By R. H. B.)

The Club played darxling bockey at King's Park yesterday afternoon to defeat the Army by one goal to nil and win the Triangular Tournament title for this season. In 1934 the Civilians were the woodenspoonists but this year the reverse is the order, the Navy, last year's winners, occupying last place in the tourney.

The return of Gooffrey Divett gave nome incentive, to the Club forward ligo, which, it will be recalled was crippled owing to Divett's absence in their last encounter with the military side. Divett worked very hard and was often seen in action in defence. The Club reserted, for the most part, to the four-half backs, game, J. L. Tetley, who played well at incide-left, dropping back to give. valuable assistance to the defence. especially in the closing stages of the game when the Army enened their

POTTER SHINES

J. E. Potter played an outstanding game at right-half for the Club. He had to mark Kartar Singh and Lal Slagh and made a splendid job of it. Potter was injured in the second half and had to leave the field for a few

Jack Rodger, the Club skipper who in proceeding on leave next week, played a very safe game at left back. His first time hitting was a feature, and by this he saved the Club from many difficult situations.

saves and generally played a safe four figures in 33 minutes, and game. On one occasion he cleared completed his brilliant effort in one Enders to a draw. magnificently on the circle line when hour 52 minutes. Kartar Singh was in possession.

Combination was sorely lacking. One Conachy's 1.943 against Walter scoreless, while in the northern second the main reasons for their failure I today in Brishand last season tion, Hartlepools found their own was the fact that Kartar Singh was too individualistic, being robbed time and again by Potter. An earlier pass to Lal Singh or to Senior on numerous occasions might have meant

CLUB WINCERS PLAY WELL

Clive Garthwaite put in a lot of useful work in attack. May, on the three innings realising 44, 31, and fie found in Sommer a difficult defender to pass.

all their work cut out in holding the speedy Club forwards. Owen liughes; on the right wing, and Norman Mackay, on the left flank, were conspicuous for their splendid bursts of (full), 129, and 236 to the leader.

Metcalfe was not very safe, while Reece. Closing scores;—Davis, Khan Bahadur was the better of the 6,292; Reece (in play), 1,290. backs. Hollingsworth was 'generally

a very fine game being a constant menace to Senior who did not seem to be able to do a thing right.

Arthur Lay, who scored the Club's one. deciding goal early in the game, bundled many efforts subsequently, Alexander-Sinclair, Howie and Las Ho tried too much petty stick work celles one each. instead of getting rid of the ball

TOURNAMENT GOAL-SCORERS Goal-scorers in the Triangular Hockey Tournament are as follows :--

CLUB BEAT Caer Clark Hockey Cup Replay

ON SATURDAY WEEK

The replay between the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club and the St. Andrew's Club Ladies to decide the winners of the Caer Clark Cup for this season, has been fixed for Saturday, March 16.

The venue will probably the Y.M.C.A. ground at

Hongkong Ladies have been holders of the trophy since 929, while the Saints have been runners-up four times during the past five seasons.

RUN OF OVER 2,000

London, Feb. 14. Joe Davis, the United Kingdom champion, set up a world's billiards record under the baulk line rule at Thurston's yesterday, when, in his Gold Cup Handicap heat against Tom Reece he completed a break of

The Chesterfield player had the table when play was resumed with C. L. Gregory between the sticks, an evernight unfinished 383. brought off one or two wonderful Quickly settling down, he reached

The Army forward line was ragged, baulk line rule was Clark Mc- beating Millwall, the game being Lindrum in Brisbane last season.

DAVIS' "HAT-TRICK"

Davis' big break was his third scores:four-flaure run in the tournament. Proviously he had made 1,168 and

For the session Davis scored 1,775 and averaged 222, his last 50 (unfinished).

Recce, who had eight innings for the session, scored 102, including a The Army intermediate line, Willbreak of 71. Interval scores:—liams, Dulla Singh and Alaf Din had Davis (in play), 5,032; Reecc, 672. and 99, 287, and 70 (unfinished) t

Willy Reed, the Club pivot, played Divett and S. Reed one each.

Army:-C. C. Carthwaite (3), Kartar Singh (3), Lal Singh (2) Aya Singh (2), Alaf Din (2), Senio

Navy:-Currey (3), Neame (2)

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STARTLING DEFEAT OF 'SPURS

GUNNERS RUN RAMPANT

BOLTON BEATEN AT HOME

EVERTON HELD

London, Mar. 6. The Arsenal gained an astonishing league victory at White Hart Lane to-day when they defeated Tottenham by six clear goals and thereby take a lead of two points over the rest of first division teams.

This smashing success on foreign soil makes Arsenal firm favourites for the League Championship, and demonstrates that now they are free of Cup worries, they are more formidable

On the other hand the defeat i serious to the Spurs who are languishing next to the bottom in the lengue table, and are in dire danger of relegation.

Another sensation was provided by Hull City, who fourneyed to Bolton to meet the second division favourites and English Cup semi-finalists and won by the odd goal in three, This is Bolton's eighth defeat of the season and it has considerably enhanced Brentford's championship

Chelses picked up a welcome point at Stamford Bridge by sharing four goals with Birmingham, who are also lowly placed, while Leeds accomplished an excellent performance in holding Everton to a draw on the Toffe-Towners' ground. Eight goals were netted in this match.

Huddersfield easily accounted for West Bromwich, who had to travel, while Portsmouth did creditably to visit Preston and hold the North

In the third division Aldershot Previous best break under the were unexpectedly prevented from tion, Hartlepools found their ground sufficient advantage to beat Rotherham. Reuter cabled the following

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SECOND DIVISION

' 1 Hull The revised records of the leading teams in the second division now read:

Lengue Table

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West Ham	•	31	19	2	10	60	49	40

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot 0 Millwall Hartlepools 3 Rotherham

GUY CHENG TO PLAY HERE

EXHIBITION AT THE C.R.C.

Cheng, one of China's nominated Davis Cup players for 1935 is in Hongkong, and the Chinese Recreation Club are arranging for him to appear in an exhibition match at the C.R.C. on Sunday afternoon next, starting at 3 o'clock.

Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion will be Cheng's opponent, and they will play a best of five sets match. The match should be well worth sec-

A small entrance fee will be charged to help defray the expenses of the C.R.C. "At Home" to be held on Saturday, March 23. At this function, an exhibition mixed doubles match will be played between L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, the Colony champions and Tsui Wai-pul and Mrs. J. F. Kayll.



Recent picture taken of the Royal Army Service Corps football team, which is figuring successfully in the third division of the league this year, and will probably finish runners-up (Photo: Ming Yuen).

PARTY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

TAKE THINGS EASY: RUMJAHNS TSUI WAI-PUI IMPRESSES

PORTUGUESE WIN HAPPY-GO-LUCKY MATCH AGAINST CHINESE

(By "Veritas")

With the Rumjahn cousins playing Garden Party tennis, Tsui Wai-pui practising and getting his wide repertory of strokes into working order, and the Lo brothers struggling hard against unexpected opposition, spectators at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday were provided with variety if nothing else when the 1935 Open Tennis Championships were continued.

effort, they supplied it, and thereby too inconsistent to win a majority of won quite comfortably 6-4, 6-1.

STILL IN CHAMPIONS' CLASS. Both cousins produced sufficient evidence to satisfy that they are stil well in the champions class, Sirdar has not yet overcome his penchant for double faults, but he was steady in every other department,

H. D. Rumjahn was 'academical volleyed as usual very crishly and pulling out an occasional "Exclusive"

Tollington and Ravenhill were "all mitting unusual blunders at the net. at sea" in their team work, and three times in the course of match gave away points by over-calling each other. Tollington brought off the most spectacular shots, and by the player. He was happier in his ground strokes than at the net, whereas were inconsistent and because of this head. made things very much easier for the champions.

TSUI SHOWS HIS WARES Tsui -Wni-pul is going to be very difficult to bent this year. He played high-class tennis against A. E. P. Guest to beat the K.C.C. exponent in

straight sets. Guest tried hard to extend the rallies in the hope of forcing Tsui into blunders, but the champion was remarkably reliable and exploited so

tucked away Guest's best passing row to walk away with the set. shots for outright aces. Altogether The play generally was mediocre. a delightful display of confidence Petch and Beach Thomas were too

Striking a mean average, it cannot the net simultaneously, so that spectase said the standard of play on the tors were treated to lively bouts of six occupied courts was particularly volleying. It was here that Remedios high. Yet of interest there was shone after a tentative start, while Gosano stendied down considerably in The Rumjahns played strictly in the latter stages of the match and accordance with the demands of their gave his companion splendid support. match against Tollington and Raven- The Portugese couple were the hill, the Army's only representatives steadier pair at close quarters and in the doubles. When on a few because of this won the match. Both occasions in the first set the trend of Liang and Lee, although in turn the game called for a little extra executing admirable shots, were far

It was bright, virile tennis, which

UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION M. K. and M. W. Lo received unexpected opposition from J. G. Haigh and G. S. Gamble, and were hard put to win 28 games. The Lo brothers appeared to be somewhat out of practice, M. W. in particular com-The winners' vast experience eventually pulled the game out of the fire

The losers although well below the brothers in the matter of pure tennis same token was the more creatic called upon hidden reserves of stamina to force the first set to 9-7 and the second to 7-5. Both players were Ravenhill exhibited several deft reasonably good off the ground, but were deficient in volleying and over- 7. 10.25 a.m.)

Umpire Lee Wai-tong had to decide on a question of tennis law during the match between Beach Thomas and Petch and Tennie Kwok and Luk Ding-

In his auxicty to make certain of a point, Kwok volleyed a ball before it had passed over the net, and Lee rightly gave the point against the Chinese pair, bringing section F of Rule 17 into effect. This states that a player loses a point if he volley the ball before it has passed

many different shots, varying pace; direction and length in rapid exchange, that he was generally able to finish a raily at the point he desired.

He pummelled Guest's backhand until it broke down under the strain.

At the net Tsui was inflexible and the massing to lend 3-1 in the first themselves and won five games in a row to walk away coult the strain.

unreliable to force the Chinese into A. V. Remedies carned most of the anything but a very ordinary defenhonours whon playing with A. V. sive type of game. Mistakes which Gosano against P. K. Liang and H. N. should never have been committed lost them innumerable points. On the other hand the Chinese were seldom in difficulties at the chinese were seldom any subtleties and went in for honest. in difficulties at the not and were fully to-goodness hitting, both pairs raiding capable of making winning shots.

CAMBRIDGE CREW TRAINS



The Light Blues go for a trial spin on the River Cam. Cambridge rowing craw photographed during a workout.

FAMOUS U.S. HORSE FOR ENGLAND

"TWENTY GRAND" AND ASCOT

TO COMPETE FOR GOLD CUP

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, March 6. Twenty Grand, the 1931 threeyear-old champion horse of America will be shipped to En- poning the game was that the club: gland on March 8 in an effort found itself unable to raise a team to increase its winning of against South China owing to the G\$261,790 carned during its association with the race course.

ly entered for the Ascot Gold friendly games. Cup, and will prove the most The postponed fixture was said formidable of all foreign entries to have been mutually reshowed that at least the players formidable of all foreign entrie were well endowed with strong in this English classic.-United

INTERNATIONAL POLO

ARRANGEMENT MADE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Mar. 6. Hurlingham Polo Club Committee | ceasful bowler, taking 4 for 68. Hurlingham Polo Club Committee have agree to play the International Polo-matches in the two countries alternately, beginning in the 1936. Defore dismissal and Holmes con--United Press.

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STRONG ACTION AGAINST ATHLETIC

FOR SCRATCHING LEAGUE GAME

EXAMPLE MADE

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong Football Association's determination to make an example of clubs who scratch league matches in order to allow their players to participate in friendly games is illustrated this week by the extion taken by the F. A. against Chinese Athletic, who last Saturday postponed their league engagement with South

China "B". At a special meeting of the Committee held this week the Athletic were fined, \$20 and the fixture ordered to be re-arranged by the League Management Com-

mittee. This is the heaviest fine over imposed on a club for scratching a match.

MUST PAY BY MARCH 12

The Athletic have been given until Morch 12 to pay the fine, and in the event of their failing so to do, they will not be allowed to participate further in local

football this season, No official notification was given the Football Association of the club's intention to postpone the game. By special permission of the Area Sports Board, the Sookunpoo ground had been lent to two Chinese teams for the first time in history, and hundreds of spectators turned up for the

match. The Athletic intimated to South China the impossibility of being able to play the game on Friday, less than 24 hours before the

scheduled date. The Athletic's reason for postfact that the majority of their players who are in Canton weredue to play against the Club de Twenty Grand is being special- Recreio in a series of week-end

arranged by the clubs for yesterday, but this was rescinded - by order of the Committee.

JAMAICA ON TOP

Slight Advantage Over M.C.C.

Kingston, Mar. C. Jamaica enjoyed a slight advantage at the close of to-day's play against the M.C.C.

The home team carried their overnight score to 305 before the whole side was dismissed, Moodie, who was 77 not out was unlucky to lose It is announced that the United his wicket when six short of the States Polo Association and the century. Farnes was the most suc-

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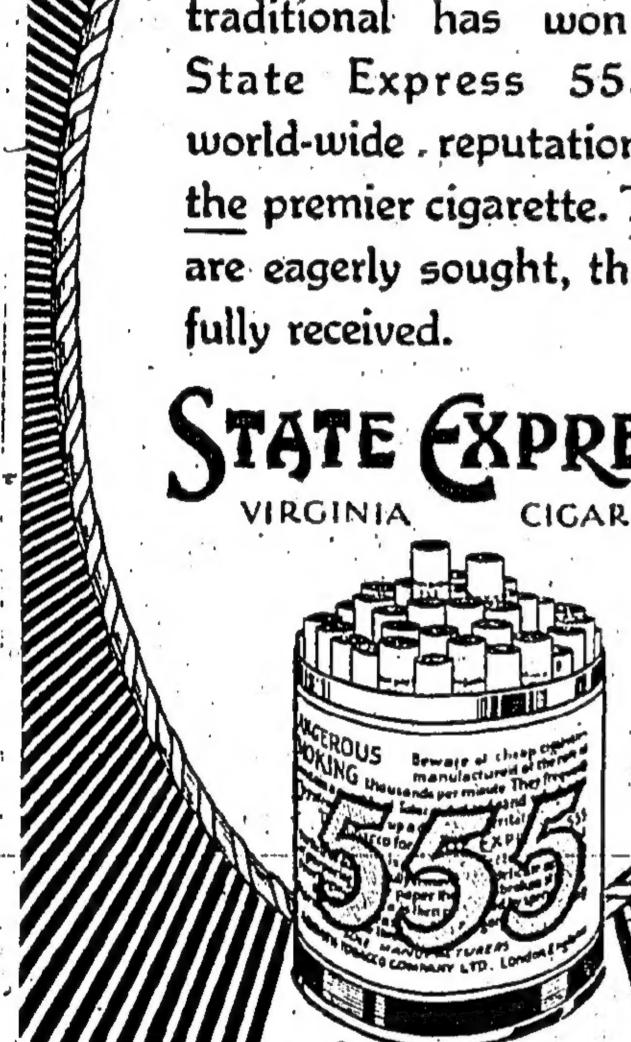
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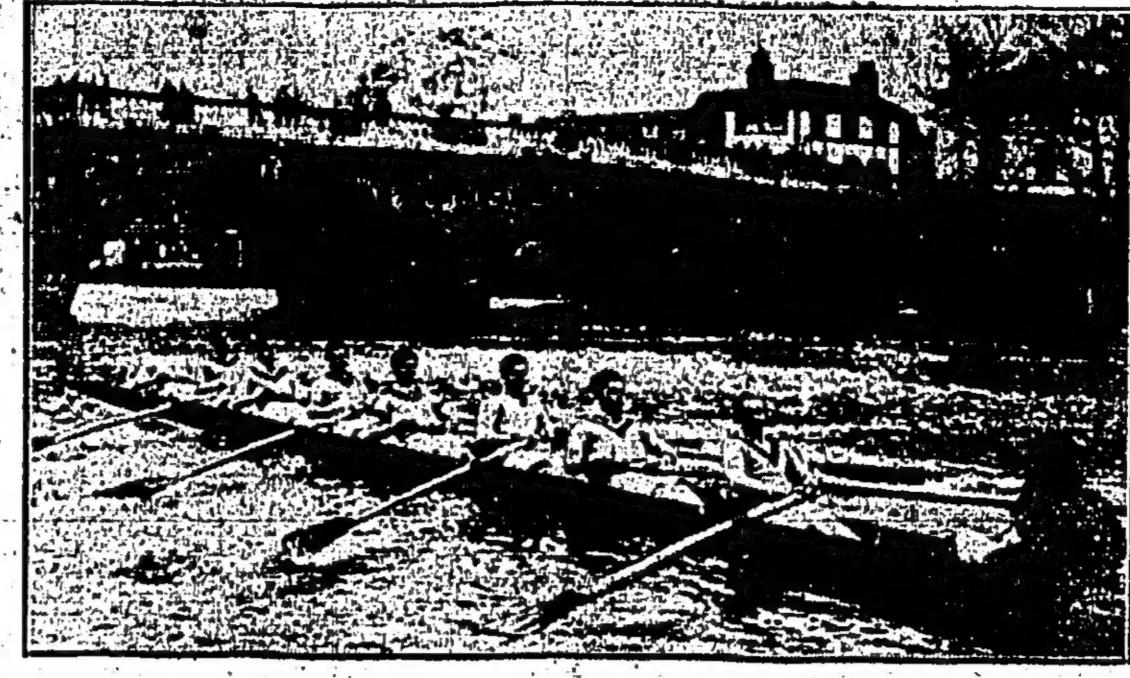
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On A Quest For Knowledge

BE TAUGHT IN-FIGHTING

and right cross.

Petersen' senior now realises third made her three up. Mme. Laffond won the fourth, where both had good drives, and the fifth was he intends to rise in his profession. Jack is young enough to climb, provided he gets the right footholds.

In the five of three up. Mme. Laffond won the fourth, where both had good drives, and the fifth was halved in five. Mrs. Robertson won the sixth, and was three up again. A feature of this hole was the beautiful iron shots which both ladies played.

East Lancashire beat the Destroyer Flotilla "A" 8-3.

Royal Engineers beat the sixth, and was three up again. A feature of this hole was the beautiful iron shots which both ladies played.

Hence the decision to make a

Pa Petersen plans to take Jack eleventh, and Mme. Laffond was up in a win for the Scottish side of across the Atlantic in a week or for the only time in the match. 7% points to 1%. One point was two, and to spend a month at least. Mme: Laffond had a five at the tenth scored for a win, % for a draw and in one of the well-known camps after poor drive, she recovered 4 for the bye.

-It-is-probable-that-Jack-will

In the meantime, Neusel is still gratulations. in training at Windsor. He has not forgotten his strenu-

Paul Damski, Neusci's manager, is awaiting news from Madison Square Garden.

He has had an offer for Neusel to fight Carnera in New York on March 29, and this will be accepted if it carries a guarantee of a world title fight with Baer after-

"The Garden have the idea of matching the winners of the Captain's Cup. in February, with Schmoling fights in an eliminator of 86—14=72. Schmeling fights in an eliminator! before Baer comes into the ques-

"I am not interested in that proposal," stated Damski.

GOLF CHAMPION

MRS. ROBERTSON WINS EVENT

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Neusel revealed "wide open holes. She had a perfect four at the proved that American methods of in-fighting were more effective than the Welshman's straight left and right cross.

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Mrs. Robertson won the first three holes. She had a perfect four at the first, Mme. Laffond missing her drive. Mme. Laffond missing her drive at the second, and Mrs. Robertson holed out than the Welshman's straight left in six after missing a short putt for a five. A perfect three at the first three up. Mme.

R.A.M.C. best H.M.S. Berwick "C"
Royal Welch Fusillers "B" beat H.M.S. Suffolk "A" 4-0.
Hongkong Football Club beat the first three up. Mme.

In six after missing a short putt for a five. A perfect three at the first three up. Mme.

Hence the decision to make a trip to America. The British being short with her tea shot, while champion will be absent from the ring for some time, although his injured left eye is healing rapidly, and much may be learned during his brief solourn in the States.

| Mme. Laffond won the "Bog" after being short with her tea shot, while her opponent was bunkered. The clighth was halved; Mme. Laffond had a poor drive, but recovered with a fine approach, while her opponent missed hers. Mme. Laffond won the missed her Mrs. Robertson lost the tenth and

Mrs. Robertson played a very courmake use of Madame Boys' gymnnsium, outside New York, where
Barney Ross, light-weight champion of the world, and other topnotehers train.

Dirs. Ropertson played a very courageous spoon across the gully at the
eleventh which unluckily finished in
one of the terraces, and her next
shot was pulled over the side. The
match was squared at the "Gem,"

The British champion is to have the assistance of several in-fighting experts, and he will be under the supervision of an American trainer.

Metallian in the mountime Neurol is still extill and the winner deserves hearty contrations.

Captain's Cup

ous battle against an increasing The Captain's Cup was won by waistline, and he intends to keep Mrs. J. B. Ross, who beat Mrs. MEETING will be held (weather superfluous flesh under control. Whyte-Smith in the final two and permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY

Railway Cup

Mrs. Lissaman by three and two.

Taggart Cup

Mrs. D. J. Valentine won the Taggart Cup, beating Mrs. Hillier by two

Scotland v. Rest

A Ladies' Match was played over the Old Course on Tuesday between Scotland and the Rest, resulting

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Preliminary Rounds Played Yesterday

The preliminary rounds of the seven-a-side rugby tournament were played yesterday on the Hongkong Football Club ground. The Hong-kong and Shanghai Bank scored the London, Feb. 14.

Jack Petersen is going to America—not in search of world honours, but on a quest for knowledge.

In Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Ladies' Champion for 1935 is Mrs. K. S. Robertson. She beat Mms. Hongkong Football Club against Hongkong Football Club against H.M.S. Berwick "B."

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club's biggest win against the 8th Destroyer Flotilla by 26 points to nil. The second biggest win was secred by the Hongkong Football Club against H.M.S. Berwick "B."

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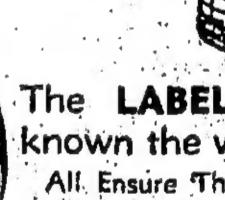
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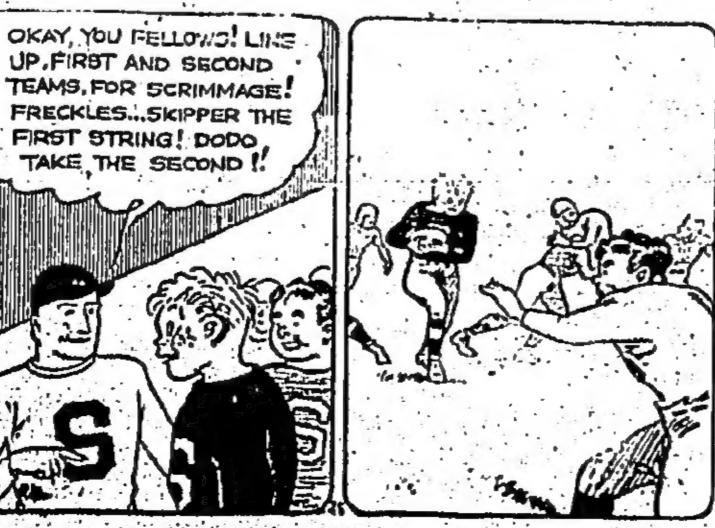
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SERIAL STORY-

by Laura Low Brookman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, Pills, 19, support their invalid father.

HTEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill sake Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now feed, built the mill. Brian sake Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is rone.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of RODERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Brian.

RUBY CHIFFITH breaks a date with Phil lienderson to keep one with ED VOCEL, and Phil and Ed quarrel, Later Phil goes to a mysterious meeting with other mill workers.

CHAPTER IX

The morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the carpolished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull, the leather colondar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill. -

Thatcher sat at the deak, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the words came crisply.

"By dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thing-a son stepping into his father's shoes."

Brian Westmore said quickly, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before can do that—if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm unxious to get started-more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

Thatcher nodded, "That's the spirit," he approved. "If more young men felt that way, if they would take an interest in business instead of frittering their time away on silly

employes on and paying them the that."

same wages in spite of the fact that times are so bad. I want to know how you did It."

recatingly. "Just keeping my hand he said, "I've had the office next door folded. "Good," he said, getting to on the runder, brian. These last put into shape. It's quite pleasant, his feet, "I'm anxious to see the share quotations issued to-day!—
In the industry at large, I mean. I think, but if there's anything at place!" In the industry at large, I mean. all you'd like changed, just say so. They stepped into the corridor, and like in our mill we've had our little Shall we have a look at it?"

the rumble of machines, muffled beflurries, but nothing more than that,

Nothing to be alarmed about."

"In Paris," Brian said, "I read a lot about the new experiments they're trying out in this country. About the way they're tackling things at Washington, trying to organize the country on a new economic basis, giving the an analysis of the loss of the said, hesitantly. "Not now. Tell was on his teet. Brian arose hind closed doors, came to them.

"We'il go down this way first," Thatcher said, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the loss of the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, ing. I'd like to work in all the different departments and find out how the loss of the words. He was looking at a circle. workers a chance to stand on their own feet. I want to know how it's different jobs are done." being done-"

on a hardness as he interrupted: "Yes, of course, It's all very interesting. Extremely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man, Brian. At least some people would call me so. But I've been trained in a hard school. Some of these new ventures-well, stand, but sceptical! Until someone

frankly I must confess I'm sceptical Thatcher told him. "You don't know about them. Not opposed, you under- how they feel about the Westmore can show me a better way I prefer to their respect, don't you? Their congo nlong as we have been here, meet- fidence? Then you mustn't go out ing problems as they come along, and try to be one of them. You working them out. I think," with a couldn't anyhow, you know."

sigh of pride, "that results under my "Of course," Brian said slowly, "if management have been fairly satis- you're sure that's the way it is-"

he went on in the clear, hard tone, going to be a great help to me." "have been gratifying. And we have no labour troubles. Our workers are like a peaceful, contented family. shall we take a look at your office?" July 12.43 The spirit of the executives and the spirit of the men and women in the mill is one of friendly co-operation.

our workers live there. In model homes, equipped with every convenlence. They have the very best we can give them, at the lowest price. Yes, I'm happy to say that in these times of unrest and dissatisfaction door. elsewhere our employees are com-

that's because you're paying them Thatcher?"
honest wages for their work. What is "Yes. Par the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?"

moved restlessly. "Of course it varies. There are our highly skilled said, with a nod toward the door on Total sales:—11,944,000 bushels workers and those who have been the right. "We've been having a talk. with us for years; then there are I want you to remember, Parsons, those who are beginners. The gov- what I told you last week. If he May 83% ernment has set a minimum scale for wants to see reports, figures, anything July 83% the textile industry, as you perhaps -he's not to see them. He'll have know. I can say that all our em- only the statements I turn over to. March. 1.80% 1.29%-1.30 ployes are receiving an amount well him. Understand? If he comes to May 1.80% 1.28%-1.29% above the minimum."

you're keeping up salaries?"

"Why-why, yes," Thatcher."

boy. Only too glad!"

Thatcher's narrow face seemed to Thatcher picked up a letter and lengthen. "Your father's death," he read it through. He did not look up said pompously, "was unexpected. It as the door closed on the red-faced was, of course, very sad that you man. should be so far away from home. The telephone rang several times The Greatest Spectacle in 1934 Years ! Your father was a splendid employer, during the next half hour and That-



"Thank you. I'd like to think At last Thatcher rose, crossed the

The older man raised a hand dep- rubbed his hands together. "And now get started now-"

He was on his feet. Brian arose hind closed doors, came to them.

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice business, Brinn. I'll call in some of brows. Brian recognized her instant-our experts this afternoon and they'll ly. She was the girl he had talked

short time. No, I think it would be through the ice. a great mistake for you to go into the mill. I-I'd be very much opposed "But why?" "The workers wouldn't understand."

name, about your father. You want

yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 what I've been telling you. Mother years, my boy. I ought to know save you've done wonderfully." something about it." He put a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work to-"Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits," gether," he said, "You and I. You're

"I hope I can be." "Of course you can! Now then_ May 12.39

Ten minutes later Robert Thatcher December 12.39 ant at his desk. The door leading January (1936) 12.44 You've seen the mill village, Brian?" into the next office was closed; there Spot 12.55 "Yes-that is, I've driven through was no one else in the room. The general manager reached for the tele- March 12.12b "Then you know how comfortably phone, but before he raised it his lips May 12.20 formed three words.

"Prying young pup!" he said. September 12.47
Then he picked up the telephone, October 12.55 gave some instructions and waited. December 12.74 Presently there was a knock at the . Total sales:-787 lots

The young man said eagerly, "But entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. September

"Yes, Parsons." "Well-" the general manager before the general manager's desk. "The young man is here," Thatcher July 77%

"No, Mr. Thatcher." Brian smiled. "Mother told me that, but I was afraid to believe it. I thought she might have gotten things mixed up. Mother hasn't much head for business. That's why she is no greateful to restrict the payroll of the mill. Oh, and another thing—I want to know who he talks to when the payroll of the payrol is so grateful to you for all you've he's away from this office. If he == done. And I'm grateful, too, Mr. seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

Brian out at the new deck, his arms folded.

sports and such nonsense, this country would be a great deal better off. Yes, indeed! A great deal better off."

Brian leaned forward. "My mother told me," he said, "how wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping you've managed everything—keeping be proud of you, Brian."

And a friend. I'm sure he'd be very her answered. Once he pressed a happy if he could see you to-day and
room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around The general manager sat back and the mill," he said to Brian, "we might.

who was coming toward him-a girl Thatcher's voice cut in sharply, in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl

> And she worked here in the mill! (To Be Continued.)

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Another spade was played and won with the king. Declarer now CONSIGNEES' NOTICES picked up the last trump by leading the queen of spades and discarding the four of diamonds from dummy. He wor the next trick with the ace of hearts and now played three rounds of trump, discarding from dummy a diamond and two clubs. East discarded the ten of hearts and his two small The Steamship.

Now the jack of clubs was played and won in dummy with formed that all Goods are being land-Attle & Vancouver.

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> the queen-eight of clubs, must lead the queen-eight of clubs, must lead into dummy's king-nine. This end Warehouse Regulations consignees of cargo by her are play gave Dunn his contract of six must have a Revenue Officer in atten-

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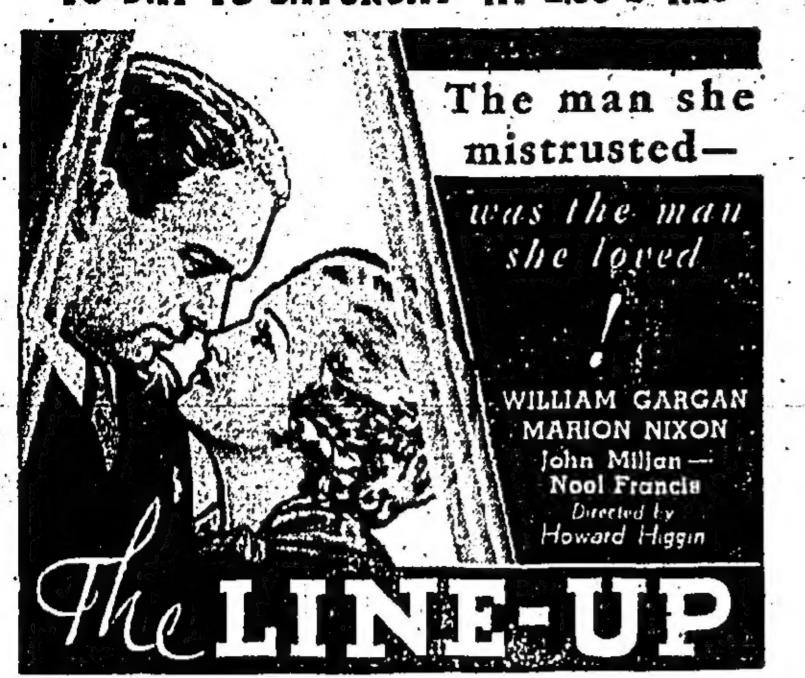
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ing and other organisations.

At the request of local education Union .- United Press. authorities, a scheme has been worked out for selected officers of police traffic patrols to give brief lectures to Illustrate road danger in elementary schools of the Metropolitan Police district, and the use of the cinema in schools for the same purpose will also be considered.

A similar Committee is to be established for Scotland .- British Wireless,

BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL TO LEAGUE

Geneva, Mar. 4. Closing its session here yesterday, the International Union for the League of Nations adopted the proposal submitted by the British delegation to grant a semi-permanent sent in the League Council to China.

The proposal notably held that it was necessary to grant more ade-

GENERAL FACES GRAVE CHARGES

RELEASE ON BAIL REFUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Soochow, March 7. The Kiangau High Court has schools of England and Wales:

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RECENT COURT MARTIAL

INDIAN SENTENCED FOR PERJURY

Nursing Sepoy Tiwari, the principal witness at the court martial of perjury in regard to his evidence.

BRITAIN'S COAL TRADE RIVALS

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of political problems in the Far East, the vastness of China's territory, and the fact that China has a shipments of coal from Indo-China Anglo-U.S. conversation concernitory large population are stressed. to Italy. It is understood the total ing China's problems.—Central is at least 30,000 tons.—Reuter. News.

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cipal witness at the court martial of Sub. Assist. Surgeon Jemadar Balwant Singh on charges of receiving bribes and for which he was dismissed the service, has been sentenced by summary court martial to four months' rigorous imprisonment and dismissed the service for perjury in regard to his evidence.

Another enopper attack came to the notice of the police yesterday, when a man named Tan Wal, living at 276 Tainam Street, Shamshuipo, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital with a serious head wound. The victim was set upon from behind when walking in the street, by an assailant who threw the weapon in regard to his evidence. away and disappeared after the as-sault. Enquiries at a number of addresses where the man is known

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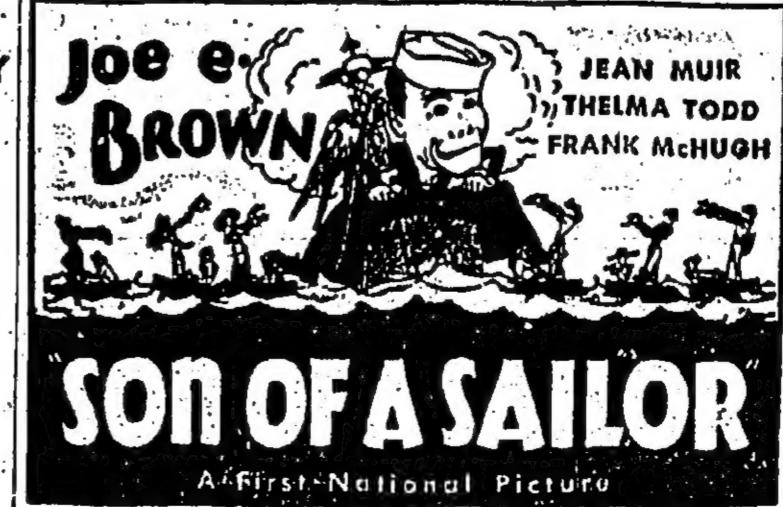
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